

VOL. 85. NO. 229.

DICKMANN NAMES
FIVE APPOINTEES
TO CITY OFFICES

G. G. Vest to Be Judge of
Police Court No. 2; L. G.
Waldman Commissioner
of Weights and Measures.

W. A. MILLER HEADS
PARK DEPARTMENT

Liburn G. May Is Made
City Marshal and James
J. Gallagher, Clerk of
Police Courts.

Mayor Dickmann made five
appointments of city officials today.
He filled the offices of Commissioner
of Parks and Recreation, Police Judge
in City Court No. 2, Commissioner
of Weights and Measures, City Marshal
and clerk of the Police Courts.

The new officials will take office
May 1, except the new Police Judge,
who will go on the bench some
time next week. They are:
Commissioner of Parks and
Recreation—William A. Miller,
2450 Halliday avenue, retired
grain dealer, next-door neighbor
and friend of Dickmann for 18
years.

Police Judge, Court No. 2—
George G. Vest, lawyer, 12 West-
moreland place.

Commissioner of Weights and
Measures—Louis G. Waldman,
proprietor of L. G. Waldman
Printing Co., 6028 Cates avenue.
City Marshal—Liburn G. May,
5740A West Florissant avenue,
caterer and Twenty-seventh
Ward Democratic Committeeman.

Clerk of Police Courts—James
J. Gallagher, 3710 Evans avenue,
secretary to Congressman Cochran
and Twentieth Ward Democratic
Committeeman.

Salary of the Park Commissioner
is \$5000 a year. That of the City
Marshal has been \$4500, though
the minimum fixed by the Charter
is \$3000. The Mayor did not an-
nounce whether this would be re-
duced to the minimum. Pay of the
Commissioner of Weights and Meas-
ures is \$4000. Although Police
Judges have been paid \$5000, the
Mayor will reduce them to the
Charter level of \$3000. The court
clerk's pay is \$2500. In each case,
the salary is subject to the gen-
eral 10 per cent cut for economy
effective since last June.

Surprise to Miller.
Miller did not know until 9
o'clock last night that he was to
be made Park Commissioner. He
was chairman of the Finance Com-
mittee in Dickmann's campaign for
the nomination and vice-chairman
of the committee in the subsequent
election campaign.

Fred Pape, Eleventh Ward mem-
ber and former chairman of the
Republican City Committee, has
been Park Commissioner for about
16 years. Previously he was super-
intendent of parks, having been in
the division more than 20 years.

Miller has never held a political
position. Formerly he was a Re-
publican but he has been inde-
pendent for a number of years. He
is 65 years old. Born in Kansas
City, he began his career as a ma-
chine engineer in an ice ma-
chine manufacturing plant.

Former Dealer in Hay.
Coming here 40 years ago, he
established the W. A. Miller Hay &
Grain Co., dealing in hay, seed
and grain at wholesale. He retired
from this business in 1928. From
the time of the establishment of
the Continental Portland Cement
Co. in the southern part of St.
Louis, a County under the name of
sold about 1921. Miller was vice-
president and general manager. He
is a director and Executive Com-
mittee member of the Southern
Commercial Bank. Formerly he was
president of Tower Grove Turn-
verein. He is married and has two
grown children.

Miller said: "I feel that efficien-
cy in park maintenance has been
low but can be increased."

Senator Vest's Grandson.
Vest, who is 35 years old, is a
graduate of Princeton University
and took his law degree at the Uni-
versity of Missouri. He is the
grandson and namesake of the late
United States Senator Vest, author
of the famous eulogy on the dog,
the World War, Vest enlisted as a
private and became a Second
Lieutenant of Field Artillery. For-
merly he was secretary of the Mis-
souri branch of the Association Op-
posed to Prohibition. Since 1920
he has been with the law firm of
Boyle & Priest, associated with
the late Henry S. Priest, former
Federal Judge, and the lat-
ter's son, George T. Priest, a mem-
ber of the Police Board. Vest made
successful races for the Demo-
cratic nomination for Congress in
last summer and for Attorney-Gen-
eral in 1928. Like Dickmann, he is
an accomplished horseman. He
has been named by Secretary of
State Ferraro.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

JOHN D. GRANDSON
TELLS WHY FAMILY
GOT ITS MILLIONS

Pressed for Explanation in Class
at Yale, Says 'Because
They Are Shrewder.'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22.—
Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of
John D. Rockefeller, explained the
secret of the Rockefeller millions
in four words when reciting in an
economics class at Yale yesterday.
He had defined capitalism as a
system under which some people
have more money than others.
Asked why, he replied: "Because
some people are shrewder than
others." The professor, pressing
young Rockefeller for a more spe-
cific answer, asked, "Well, why?
Why, for instance, does your family
have more money than other peo-
ple?" "Because they are shrewder,"
was the reply.

BOY, 12, AT PLAY
ON SAND PILE, IS
KILLED IN SLIDE

Neil Muench Is Buried
When He Leaps Into Pit
Made by Excavator and
the Walls Cave In.

Neil Muench, 12 years old, was
killed today when buried by sliding
sand as he and two companions
were playing in the yard of General
Materials Co., 5617 Natural Bridge
avenue.

With James Reardon and Harvey
Sherman, also 12 years old, Neil
had mounted to the top of a pile of
sand about 12 feet high. He and
the Reardon boy jumped into a pit
left by a scooping device and the
sand slid down on them.

The Reardon boy managed to
extricate himself and with Harvey
Sherman he ran to the office of the
company to tell them of the acci-
dent. Police and firemen were sum-
moned and dug for 45 minutes be-
fore they could free the boy.

Although he was apparently dead
then an inhaler was applied and
more than an hour before the body
was taken to the Leidner undertak-
ing establishment, 2223 St. Louis
avenue.

Neil was the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles G. Muench, 5538 Hebert
street. His father is a contractor.
James Reardon lives at 5532 Hebert
street and Harvey Sherman at 5532
Hebert.

SIX SEIZED FOR SMEARING
PAINT ON ADVERTISING SIGNS

Two of Men Tell Police They Com-
mitted Deeds to Make
Work.

Six men, who said they were bill
posters, were arrested in the down-
town district last night charged
with smearing black paint on more
than 20 advertising signs.

Two of the men, arrested at
Fourteenth and Biddle streets after
an officer punctured a tire on their
truck with a revolver shot when
they failed to obey an order to halt,
admitted, police say, that they
damaged signs along Biddle street,
between Seventh and Fourteenth,
to make work. The truck contained
a bucket of black paint and a
brush.

Four other men, in whose ma-
chine police say they found two
buckets of black paint and brushes,
were arrested on South Seventh
street on information furnished by
a private watchman, who said he
saw them smearing signs on lower
Pine and Olive streets. They made
no statement. Police will apply for
warrants charging malicious de-
struction of property.

ALL COURT COSTS NOT PAID
ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN ESTATE

Probate Clerk Discovers This in His
Campaign to Clear Up
Deficiencies.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22.—A
deficiency in the payment of court
costs for administration of the es-
tate of Abraham Lincoln was dis-
covered yesterday by Probate Clerk
Lewis E. Bird.

Bird thumbed through the re-
cords of his court and turned to the
year 1865. Under the estate of Lin-
coln, court costs were listed either
as \$30.45 or \$39.45, but only \$25 had
been paid. There also was a \$9
entry for printer's fee.

The discovery was made in a
campaign started by Bird to collect
on deficient estates of long
standing.

Denies Cuban Students Were Slain.
HAVANA, April 22.—A denial
that four students were killed
Thursday in fighting with police
has been issued by Secretary of
State Ferraro.

MAN THREATENING
L. J. ROSENWALD IS
CAUGHT AT PHONE

Millionaire Holds Him in
Conversation Till Phila-
delphia Police Trace Call
and Make Arrest.

PRISONER IS SAID
TO HAVE CONFESSED

'Didn't Really Mean to Do
Harm' Although He De-
manded \$100,000 on Pain
of 'Cruel Death.'

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—
Threatened with "ruthless cruel
and vicious death" unless he paid
\$100,000, Lessing J. Rosenwald, mil-
lionaire chairman of the board of
Sears, Roebuck & Co., helped the
police to capture the extortionist
last night.

While Rosenwald held the man
on the telephone with talk about
how to pay the money, police traced
the call, sped to a cigar store in
North Philadelphia and arrested the
man.

The prisoner said he was Charles
Well, 29 years old, an unemployed
clerk. Police said he made a com-
plete confession. Well today was
held in \$10,000 bail and in default
of bond was sent to a cell.

"I didn't really mean to do Mr.
Rosenwald any bodily harm," po-
lice quoted him as saying. "It was
just that I was so desperate for
money."

Rosenwald received three extor-
tion notes, the first on March 20,
threatening him to "wait seven
days" for further directions.
"Think of Rothstein, Broadway
big shot going out of business in
the Park Central Hotel some time
in the past," the note warned. "An-
other affair a little closer to home,
which might be food for thought,
is what became of Mickey Duffy
(small time punk) from your own
home town while dreaming in an
Atlantic City hotel." The note was
signed "Organization."

On March 27, a second note ar-
rived, ordering Rosenwald to leave
the money in \$50 and \$25 bills at
a lonely spot on the Roosevelt
boulevard in the northeastern sec-
tion of the city.

Both letters had been turned over
the police. On the day appointed
detectives placed a dummy pack-
age at the spot designated but it
remained untouched. However,
Well was seen nearby, police said,
and was placed under surveillance.

A third note on April 15, re-
duced the demand to \$75,000 but
repeated threats against Rosen-
wald and his family. This com-
munication changed the place at
which the money was to be left,
specifying a fire hydrant in the
Frankfort section of the city.

Rosenwald received several tele-
phone calls from the extortionist
and police accordingly had tapped
the wires.

Last night, an operator listening
in at police headquarters heard the
Rosenwald number called and at
first mention of the \$75,000 note,
radio patrol cars sped to the cigar
store. Well was caught in the tele-
phone booth.

Cloudy Tonight and
Tomorrow; Not Much
Temperature Change

THE TEMPERATURES.
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6 A. M. 55
8 A. M. 56
10 A. M. 57
12 M. 58
2 P. M. 59
4 P. M. 60
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FRANCE ASKS U. S. IF GOLD POLICY IS ONLY TEMPORARY

Or, Herriot Is Told to Inquire, Is It Beginning of Definite Action Toward Devaluation?

CABINET IN PARIS IS NOT ALARMED

But Finance Minister Bonnet Hopes 'All Countries Will Return to Gold as Soon as Possible.'

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 22.—After the first cabinet meeting on the present monetary situation, Finance Minister Georges Bonnet said the Government hopes "all countries will return to gold as soon as possible."

Former Premier Herriot, who arrives in New York tomorrow, was sent new instructions and was told to inquire immediately of President Roosevelt as to his intentions in taking the United States off the gold standard. He was told to ask whether the action was temporary or the beginning of a definite policy toward devaluation.

It was said the cabinet surveyed the situation without alarm and decided to urge the speediest possible meeting of the world economic conference.

"All experts have unhesitatingly proclaimed that monetary instability is one of the primary causes of the crisis," Bonnet said.

"One of the principal objects of the world economic conference has been to remedy that. Consequently France's position is clear and she hopes that all countries will return to the gold standard as soon as possible."

"I do not need to add that there can be no question for a single instant of our renouncing it," he said.

Government experts, it was learned, believe that the dollar will approach par and consider it unnecessary at present to impose an exchange tax or tariff measures against a possible "invasion" of American goods.

Bonnet reported fully on the dollar situation to the cabinet and discussed its effects on France.

Prior to the meeting, a Government spokesman, reaffirming France's determination to stay on the gold standard, discounted the possibility that any action was necessary to protect the franc or French commerce. Government experts think the dollar down without some new American action such as inflation.

Premier Daladier told the cabinet he had sent Herriot a message expressing his own hopes and the hopes of the country for success.

The cabinet also discussed disarmament and, feeling that this question was temporarily in the background, Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour postponed his departure for Geneva. Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador at Large, also has delayed his trip there.

Herriot and Advisers Going Ahead and "See What We Can Do," By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 22.—Former Premier Herriot and his advisers have decided to accept the gold standard and abandonment of the United States in its sporting spirit. A member of the French delegation said: "We must go right ahead and see what we can do."

Prof. Charles Rist, noted economist and former vice-governor of the Bank of France, takes the position that the Washington discussions should proceed as planned and every effort be made to prepare for the coming world economic conference in London.

The party reaches New York tomorrow.

Compromise Sought ON GOLD VALUATION IN INFLATION BILL. Continued From Page One.

kin (Dem.), Mississippi, charged in the House that Andrew W. Mellon and Ogden Mills, "the two men who wrecked the administration of President Hoover, now are trying to wreck the administration of President Roosevelt" by opposing his inflation program. Rankin said he was a Rembrandt, and wished to paint a picture of the Hoover administration for posterity: "I would draw a picture of cynical old Andrew Mellon gazing a human heart into a wine glass held by Ogden Mills, with the administration looking on in smug complacency."

Byrne, of Tennessee, the Democratic floor leader, asked for an opinion of the "Americanism" of the statement issued by four Republican leaders yesterday.

"If we Democrats had issued such a statement when Coolidge or Hoover were President," Rankin replied, "they would have said it smacked of disloyalty."

Comment by Snell.

Snell, of New York, the Republican House leader, jumped in with the declaration that he had no apology to make "for anything in it."

He did invite former Secretary Mills to my office yesterday to discuss the matter," Snell said. "And I don't apologize for that, either. The difference between the Treasury

Department now and when Mills was secretary is that it has all of the weaknesses it had then, but not one item of the strength Mills brought that department.

"The fact is that Mellon and Mills are such outstanding strong individuals you have nobody to put up against them, so you attack them. You are going to issue greenback money with not a single thing back of it."

Shaking his right forefinger at the Democrats, he continued: "Your own party platform declares for sound currency. If this is not direct simple greenbacks, I don't know what it is. Section 5 (the gold content clause of the bill) is absolutely contrary to the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution vests in Congress the power to regulate the issuance of currency and the coinage of money. It is the first time that any President has asked Congress to violate the Constitution in this regard."

Speaker Rainey at his press conference today answered the attack of Republican leaders on the plan with a declaration that: "They are from 20 to 30 years behind the times. Big business and bankers they follow were repudiated last fall. They ought to know it by now. They are never in a position to learn anything new. Many of the bankers they have been following soon will go to the penitentiary."

Silver Measures Taken Up. Meanwhile the Senate banking subcommittee on silver took up all pending measures bearing on restoration of silver prices and decided to invite the House Coinage Committee to a joint meeting on the subject next week. The House committee has held exhaustive hearings on silver legislation.

Chairman Adams (Dem.), Colorado, of the Senate subcommittee said he would go ahead with the measure despite inclusion of silver provisions in the administration bill.

Under the latter, the President would be authorized to accept up to \$100,000,000 in silver at 50 cents an ounce as part payment on war debts, and to issue silver certificates on the basis of such white metal.

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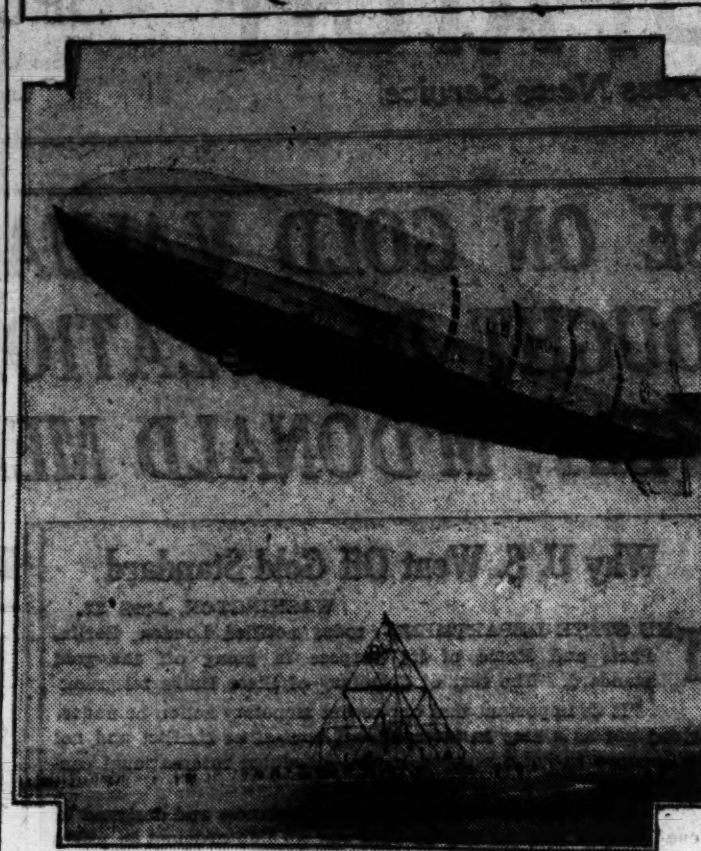
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New Air Queen Tries Its Wings



THE Navy's giant shipboard aircraft, 785 feet long and successor to the ill-fated Akron, starting from the Zeppeledock at Akron, where it was built. The ship is shown as it gracefully ascended into the air under power of its own motors.

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SENATE APPROVES ROOSEVELT FARM MORTGAGE PLAN

\$2,000,000,000 Program Is Made a Part of the Administration General Farm Relief Bill.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—The two billion dollar administration farm mortgage refinancing plan was formally approved today by the Senate as a part of the general farm relief bill and the administration's inflation amendment was made the pending business. As soon as this amendment was called up, however, the Senate recessed until Monday.

The mortgage refinancing section already has been approved by the House as a separate bill.

Just before approving the section, Senators rejected an effort by Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, to stipulate that when farm loan bonds were issued to cover the unpaid principal of farm mortgages, they should bear only 2 per cent interest, instead of the maximum of 6 allowed.

Senators accepted a proposal of Senator Trammell (Dem.), Florida, that in refinancing loans of 50 or at 44 per cent interest, the "fair value" should be given first in appraising the property.

The action virtually completed work on the agricultural aid sections of the bill, to which the Roosevelt-supported inflation program is to be added as a rider.

The Frazier substitute for the administration farm mortgage refinancing plan was rejected earlier by the Senate. The vote was 44 to 45.

Advocated by Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, in behalf of the National Farmers' Union, the plan proposed refinancing farm debts at 1 1/2 per cent interest and 1 1/2 per cent yearly on the principal through bonds and currency.

It was urged by Frazier to take the place of the Roosevelt program for refinancing agricultural debts at 4 per cent interest through a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue.

Pending also is a motion of Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, to reconsider the addition to sugar cane of the Roosevelt program for the whole farm program, introduced by Carey of Wyoming, is expected to come up for a decision.

Objects to "Say-So" Money. The second section authorizes report to the printing press and the issuance of fiat currency. It is not simply an alternative proposal to Section 1, but may be supplementary. That is, in addition to the three billion of bond-secured currency provided for by Section 1, Section 2 authorizes the issuance of three billion of notes with no reserve or security of any kind based on them—undisguised printing press or "say-so" money.

In other words, the two sections combined mean six billion of additional currency, half secured by paper and half just paper. This would represent a doubling of our already swollen circulation. It is inflation on a grand scale. If it does not produce the expected results, the Government, having conceded the principle, will be forced to increase the dose.

If it does take and prices rise because of loss of confidence in the Government, the Government will be forced to increase the dose. It is inflation on a grand scale. If it does not produce the expected results, the Government, having conceded the principle, will be forced to increase the dose.

It Has Been in Hands of Conservatives; Change Does Not Prevent Reorganization. A receiver for the Cherokee National Bank, Jefferson Avenue and Cherokee street, was named today by the Federal Reserve Bank. Jack Bernhardt will relieve Vance L. Sailor, national bank examiner, who had been serving as conservator.

Bernhardt recently has been employed in the office of Robert Neill, chief national bank examiner for this district. Before that he was field secretary for the Illinois Bankers' Association and had held the same post with the Arkansas Bankers' Association.

Appointment of a receiver, replacing a conservator, does not necessarily mean that the bank cannot be re-organized, Sailor said. Bank examiners have found a shortage, said to be about \$155,000, at the Cherokee bank and four of its officers and employees are under charges of embezzlement.

ESTATE LEFT TO CHAUFFEUR. WASHINGTON, April 22.—Mrs. Martha H. Pearson left her entire estate to her chauffeur, under a will filed for probate in the district of Columbia Supreme Court. Mrs. Pearson's first husband was James G. Blaine Jr. She died two days ago at Emergency Hospital.

Bernhardt recently has been employed in the office of Robert Neill, chief national bank examiner for this district. Before that he was field secretary for the Illinois Bankers' Association and had held the same post with the Arkansas Bankers' Association.

Appointment of a receiver, replacing a conservator, does not necessarily mean that the bank cannot be re-organized, Sailor said. Bank examiners have found a shortage, said to be about \$155,000, at the Cherokee bank and four of its officers and employees are under charges of embezzlement.

WOMAN ABSOLVED IN KILLING OF MOVIE MAN IN STUNT. Victim Fatally Injured When Steel Vest Failed; He Was to Receive \$5. LOS ANGELES, April 22.—After listening to details of the fatal shooting of Hurd McCallan, motion picture stunt man, last Monday, a coroner's jury yesterday absolved Mrs. Marion Semmelmeier, pistol expert, of responsibility.

Mrs. Semmelmeier, representative of the newswoman organization, said McCallan was to have received only \$5 for allowing Mrs. Semmelmeier to discharge nearly 40 revolver shells at his chest, protected by a vest of two steel plates. The vest withstood 38 shots.

"Just before the last shot," testified A. H. Hardy, supervisor, "I was afraid that the vest was becoming weak under the continuous fire. To avoid objections from McCallan against ending the performance for that reason, I whispered to Mrs. Semmelmeier to hide her remaining bullets. She did, but McCallan found two of them in her automobile."

The first of the last two bullets caused his death. It penetrated his chest and the steel plates had been weakened by a previous discharge.

N. W. BAGGS, NOTED CLOWN, DIES. One Highest Paid in Profession; Retired 15 Years Ago. By the Associated Press.
FULTON, N. Y., April 22.—One of the world's most famous clowns, Horace Webb Baggs of Fulton, died at the age of 55.

At the height of his career he was the highest paid clown in the show business and was voted the most popular. Under the big top he was known as Horace Webb.

He was said to have originated the act in which a man is fired from the mouth of a cannon. Baggs retired 15 years ago.

Text of Republican Statement Denouncing Inflation Measure

WASHINGTON, April 22. FOLLOWING is the text of the Republican statement opposing the administration inflation bill. It is signed by Senators David A. Reed of Pennsylvania and Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut, and by Representatives Bertrand H. Snell of New York and Robert Luce of Massachusetts:

The administration inflation bill violates the most elementary principles

HOUSE APPROVES \$100,000,000 FOR RELIEF OF STATES

Wagner-Lewis Bill to State Which Had Previously Passed Similar Measure.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 22.—By a vote of 331 to 42, the House today passed the Wagner-Lewis bill to grant \$100,000,000 for relief to the states, which previously approved similar measure. Repeated efforts to amend the bill to grant the money to the states were defeated by a vote of 253 to 161.

Democrats, against the wish of the leaders, forced through an amendment by Fuller (Dem.), to permit the Federal administration created by the employ persons not qualified for the civil service. A separate vote on this amendment, introduced by Luce (Rep.), Massachusetts, was defeated, 215 to 161.

An amendment by Hollister (Rep.), Ohio, to make the bill as loans instead of gifts, was defeated, 180 to 61. Luce sought the bill sent back to the committee for the inclusion of this provision, but was defeated, 253 to 161.

A salary of \$800,000 was placed on the salary for the Federal administrator, to be named by the president. The bill also provided for an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act, to be named by the president.

Banking Committee amendment offered by Chairman Steagall to the bill, to make the bill as loans instead of gifts, was defeated, 253 to 161.

On the basis of the bill, the bill was passed, 331 to 42.

LUCKY SHERIFF WOUNDED, SLAIN, BY MEN IN BOX CAR

On the basis of the bill, the bill was passed, 331 to 42.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 22.—King Emanuel embarked on the yacht Savoy today for an Italian tour of Cymenalia, Italian Africa. He was accompanied by Gen. Emilio de Bono, minister of colonies.

to the oval study. Comforted there, with cigarettes and a glass of port, he would then launch on the world, which brought the British 3000 miles to Washington to turn the eyes of the world on the White House.

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis, Mo., announces a

W. GREENLAND KEPT BY RECEIVER AS P.S.C. MANAGER

Salary Not Fixed, but Likely to Be Less Than the \$24,985 a Year He Has Been Receiving.

WILLING TO AID IN ECONOMY PROGRAM

Two Groups of Bondholders Form Protective Committees — Have No Plan of Reorganization.

The appointment of Samuel W. Greenland as manager of the street railway system for the receiver was announced today by Henry W. Kiel, receiver.

Greenland has been vice-president and general manager of the Public Service Co. since it acquired the street railway system in 1927. He came to St. Louis three years earlier to assist in reorganization of the property, then in receivership. Before that he was head of the street car company at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The salary of Greenland as manager will be determined by the receiver after consultation with Federal Judge Davis. Because of Kiel's announced policy of economy it is expected to be considerably less than the \$24,985 annually he was receiving as manager of the Public Service Co.

Kiel said Greenland was willing to go along with the economy program and abide by the decision of the receiver and the court as to his salary. "The paramount issue is economy," Kiel said, "and I think we will be able to effect considerable savings without interfering with the service."

A protective committee was formed yesterday by holders of City & Suburban Public Service Co. bonds. This committee announced a deposit agreement was being drawn up and that all holders would be requested to deposit their bonds with the committee.

The chairman is Arnold G. Stifel, president of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., and the secretary is Russell R. C. Henry, president of the City & Suburban Public Service Co.

Members are: A. H. Reller, president of the Bremen Bank & Trust Co.; Craig MacQuaid, president of the St. Louis State Bank & Trust Co.; Henry L. Cornett, president of the St. Louis State Bank & Trust Co.; and Peter J. Pauly, president of the Pauly Building Co.

The City & Suburban bonds, of which \$3,263,000 are outstanding, are secured by first mortgage on that part of the street railway system formerly known as the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co.

In the reorganization of 1927 holders of St. Louis & Suburban bonds received City & Suburban bonds in an even exchange.

The organization of a protective committee for the United Railways first general mortgage bonds was announced earlier by H. H. Grover, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., as chairman. Both chairman said they had no plans for reorganization, but that the committees were formed to take whatever action might be necessary for protection of the investors.

REAL ESTATE DEALER BETS TWO YEARS FOR FORGERY

Joseph D. Gross Sold Worthless Deed of Trust For \$3410.

Joseph D. Gross, a real estate dealer, 60 years old, was sentenced today to two years in prison by Circuit Judge Landwehr yesterday, when he pleaded guilty of forgery.

Gross, who had an office in the Little Guaranty Building, sold a forged deed of trust to Nick Zimmerman, 3668A Shenandoah avenue, for \$3410. The deed was on the home of Miss Rosa Werner, 203 Russell boulevard.

Zimmerman said a woman introduced to him as Mrs. Werner signed the deed in Gross' office in December, 1931. Later, his suspicions were aroused, and communicating with the real Mrs. Werner he learned that she had not signed the deed on the property.

Woman Re-enacting Fatal Quarrel



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS LORETTA CARL AND DAN MCGLYNN. AT the inquest in East St. Louis yesterday, Miss Carl showed how her brother, Willis, struck her before he was stabbed to death. Her blow was directed at McGlynn, her attorney. ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY PHILLIPS stands at the right.

URGES INSURANCE AGAINST DEPRESSIONS

Dr. Solomon S. Huebner Addresses Life Underwriters' Meeting Here.

Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, head of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, speaking last night at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, advocated insurance against future depression. He addressed an open meeting sponsored by the Life Underwriters' Association of St. Louis.

"Depression periods have become the habit of each generation," Dr. Huebner declared. "Records show that the depression through which we have just passed has wiped out approximately one-fifth of the estates created in the United States, and that approximately one-half of the estates remaining have been cut in half in valuation."

"Life insurance is the sole means of protection against hazards of this kind, since insurance represents the accumulation of the fat, or the investment fund, during the prosperous years, which provides a supply of money that may be tapped in the lean, or depression years."

Two types of unemployment insurance are needed, Dr. Huebner said, one to protect 15,000,000 stockholders in the United States, so that dividends may be paid in depression periods, the other to protect wage earners. Such funds can be built up, he said, by the employers and the workers setting aside 6 per cent of the wage fund for use in emergencies.

The meeting closed the Financial Independence Week program of the association. It was preceded by a sales conference yesterday at Hotel Statler.

Charles G. Thompson, of Seattle, Wash., president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, was one of the conference speakers. In the past three years, he has paid out \$2,500,000,000, the total being more than that paid out by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The United States, Thompson said, with one-sixteenth of the world's population, has twice as much life insurance as the rest of the world. Canada, with 540 per capita in insurance, is the only country which approaches the United States rate of \$850 per capita, he said.

MOTHER AND MAN GET LIFE FOR FATAL BEATING OF CHILD

3-Year-Old Daughter of Woman Died Several Weeks After Throwing.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 22.—Mrs. Katherine Britton, 33 years old, and her husband, 38, were sentenced today to life imprisonment today for the fatal beating of the woman's 3-year-old daughter, Katherine Britton. The child died several weeks after the beating.

At the trial, the psychiatrist declared that Mrs. Britton was of sub-normal mentality. She had been living with Calloway.

Young Democrats Plans. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—Officers in charge of arrangements for the First National Convention of the Young Democrats of America here June 15-17, inclusive, have sent letters to Governors of all States suggesting that they co-operate in having June 16 designated as "Roosevelt day." George B. Freeman, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, said that on that day President Roosevelt either would address the convention in person or from Washington.

CLAIMS BILL CLAUSE AGAINST FEES BEATEN

Missouri Senate Defeats Plan to End Payment of Relief Money to Attorneys.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 22.—An amendment which would have prevented payment to "any attorney or any other person" of any part of a relief appropriation, was killed by the State Senate yesterday.

The proposed amendment to the relief and deficiency bill, upon which the Senate then was acting, was introduced by Senator Jerome Morton Joffe of Kansas City. In advocating it, he cited, "a disgraceful instance in the last legislative session when a Representative introduced a bill for a relief appropriation for a widow whose husband was killed while working for the State Highway Department."

Joffe's reference was to the case of Mrs. Anna Meyer of 8446 St. Charles road, who received two-thirds of a \$3000 appropriation for the death of her husband Henry Meyer. The bill was divided between George F. Hege, then a Representative from St. Louis County, and Robert F. Stanton, St. Louis County.

After discussing the Meyer case, Joffe said, "I know of certain other instances which I do not care to discuss on the floor of the Senate." Senator P. S. Terry of St. Louis, actively opposed the amendment, arguing that deserving claims would not be passed by the Legislature if "somebody didn't follow them through the House and through the Senate and to the Governor's office." He told of two cases from his district, in one of which he said the claimant was paid by the State because someone followed the claim along and prepared and presented the evidence; while in the other, no one interested in the claim of a widow for the death of her husband, and as a result, an appropriation for her was killed.

Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis spoke briefly against the amendment and then the roll was called. The vote was 12 to 12 which killed the amendment inasmuch as it required a majority of the present voting for it, for adoption.

Provided for "Reasonable" Fee. Joffe's amendment to the relief and deficiency bill provided that "no money shall be paid under this bill until the claimant makes oath in writing, that none of the appropriation shall be paid as a fee to any attorney or other person for services rendered in obtaining this appropriation."

It provided, however, that the claimant could pay "reasonable expenses" necessary to presenting the claim.

Senators voting for the amendment were: Bales, Briggs, Clark, Clayton, Dags, Donnelly, Doran, Gordon, Gunn, Hixson, Joffe and Shaw.

Against: Brogan, Casey, Crouse, Henry, Kelley, Kennedy, Kinney, McDowell, Nolte, Rollins, Terry, Wisdom.

SLAYERS, TO BE DEPORTED, KEEP THEIR PET CANARIES

Esposito Brothers Taken Through St. Louis on Way From Iowa to New York.

Sebastiano and Louis Esposito, convicted murderers, paroled Wednesday from the Fort Madison (Ia.) penitentiary for deportation, were lodged in Central District holdover last night and were taken to New York today to be returned to Italy.

With them they carried two canaries, pets during the latter part of the 11 years they have served in prison. A third canary, they told immigration agents—the best singer, too—they presented to a prison mate before their departure. Sebastiano is 40 years old, his brother, 43.

DICKMANN NAMES FIVE APPOINTEES TO CITY OFFICES

Continued From Page One.

will replace George C. Foster as Judge.

Waldman, 38, is married and has two children. He was in charge of the war veterans' organization in Dickmann's campaign and was credited with building up an influential group. Last summer he was in charge of headquarters for Russell L. Dearmont, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Waldman was Democratic nominee for Circuit Clerk in 1930. The Mayor announced Waldman would sever his business connections and devote full time to his city position.

May is 38, married and known to associates as "Leggo." He will succeed William E. Duffy, Republican, Marshal for eight years.

Callaghan is 42 and single, a close friend of Congressman Cochran and President Igo of the Police Board. He is to replace Thomas C. Hank, Republican, who has been clerk of the Police Court since 1915, a familiar figure at Municipal Courts Building.

Several hundred women recently signed a petition asking appointment of Mrs. Nat. B. Brown, 49 Vandeventer place, one of the hands of Welcome Inn, as Park Commissioner. Mrs. Brown directed women's work in Dickmann's campaign and in a number of earlier Democratic campaigns. Friends also have suggested she might be made City Registrar.

BODY OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER

The body of an unidentified man was taken from the Mississippi River by fishermen near Grimsby, Landing, St. Louis County, yesterday.

The man was about 40 years old, was 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighed about 175 pounds. The body was clad only in dark trousers, underwear and heavy shoes. There are three gold teeth, two in the upper jaw and one in the lower.

Overcome by Astoria Fumes. Miss Delores Newman, 5338 How street, was overcome by ammonia fumes yesterday afternoon at a restaurant at 611 Locust street, where she is employed.

10-Pound, 15-Month-Old Baby Is Gaining Weight After Blood Transfusion



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ADA MAE MERRILL, 15 months old, who was taken to Kingdom House clinic three weeks ago weighing only 10 pounds and suffering from extreme malnutrition, has started on the slow road back to recovery following a blood transfusion given her at Bethesda Hospital this week. Ada Mae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill of 1226A South Broadway. The father, who has been unemployed, is now working on a farm in the county. Ada Mae has gained almost a pound at the hospital.

13 PERSONS MISSING IN HEAVY SNOWSTORM

Drifts Deep in Colorado and Wyoming — Motorists Marooned on Highways.

DENVER, April 22.—Hundreds of motorists are stranded on highways from Southern Montana to Northern New Mexico, by heavy snow which has been falling for three days. Chugwater, Wyo., reports 35 inches of snow and on the plains there are drifts 15 or 20 feet deep.

Thirteen persons are listed as missing, but may be accounted for when the roads are cleared.

Six young people who started out before the storm for an outing in Coal Creek Canyon, Northwest of Denver, were unreported today. A 24-hour search for them has been started by the local police.

Krummell, 20 years old; Florence and Elsie Voth, 20 and 18; Ira Wright, 20; Bert Hill, 23; and a youth known only as "Hank." Relatives thought they might have found shelter in a cabin.

P. P. Scott and Harry O'Brien, Colorado Springs business men, have failed to return from an automobile trip to a fish hatchery between Divide and Cripple Creek.

Searching parties set out from Greeley, Colo., to look for four persons who started for Cheyenne, Wyo., Thursday. Those persons are: Roy Reigel and his daughter Nancy, aged 2; Doyle Clark, 20, a Colorado Teachers' College student, and a student named Pete.

POLICE BOARD CONTINUES ANTI-INTOXICATION RULE

Patrolmen Under Influence of Liquor White on Duty to Be Fired, Says Igoe.

Police board found under the influence of intoxicating liquor while on duty will be dismissed from the force, President Igoe of the Board of Police Commissioners, announced yesterday, at the conclusion of two trials in which both policemen admitted drinking beer while off duty.

The board president made no specific mention of legal beer, merely reiterating the long established policy of the commission in dealing with drunkenness.

Patrolman Clarence Marquardt, Ninth District, was dismissed from the force for absenting himself for two hours from a polling place, March 4. He testified he was ill, had taken some medicine, and later at home he had "a little beer." A department physician and others testified he was intoxicated.

Mayor Dickmann was at the board meeting for a few minutes, but left soon after it convened, saying there were other matters to which he must attend.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

A. F. L. HEAD URGES FIGHT FOR WAGE RISE

Says This Is Necessary to Offset Effect of Currency Inflation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 22.—The American Federation of Labor today urged workers to begin an immediate fight for increased wages to offset the rising prices through currency inflation and the abandonment of the gold standard.

William Green, president of the Federation, in a statement approved by the Executive Council, said that "the members of the Executive Council are determined to safeguard the interests of wage earners by insisting upon increases in wages immediately."

"Obviously," the statement said, "labor will be at a decided disadvantage if commodity prices increase and wages remain stationary at the depressed level to which they have been forced through the pursuit of a wage deflation policy."

"The buying power of the masses of the people has been greatly reduced through the imposition of reductions in wages. It has already reached the point where the workers are unable to buy either in quantity or frequently."

"If prices are driven upward through currency inflation the very limited buying power of the masses of the people will be further curtailed."

"When there is added to this plan the further proposal to increase the price of agricultural products through the imposition of a tax to be collected from the processors of farm products, which will add very greatly to the cost of living to the masses of the people, we have a full realization of the plight of labor under the operation of currency inflation and the enactment of the agricultural tax."

He said the changes would have an injurious effect on part time workers and on the unemployed unless direct relief allowances were increased.

COURT CENSURES AND OUSTS ATTORNEY PAEBEN, RECEIVER

Conrad Paeben, an attorney, was removed yesterday as receiver of Community Estate, Inc., by Circuit Judge Calhoun, who said Paeben had "handled the case in a loose manner."

Paeben, appointed in March, 1927, filed a receiver's report last March 15 after he had been ordered to do so by the Court, explaining that it had been delayed by litigation affecting the estate.

Milton H. Hawkins, a creditor, filed objections to the report, asserting that the receiver's account should be surcharged with \$12,750 which he asserted was improperly credited in the report. The sum represented expenses, losses growing out of foreclosures of property and other items of credit.

Judge Calhoun ordered Paeben to file a supplementary report within 10 days explaining the expenditures. He said he would appoint another receiver. The Community Estate was operated as an investment and real estate company with Paeben as its president. Paeben was ordered to file the report after it was found that the latest report was made in May, 1929.

SIR JOHN HENRY DUNN WEDS

Actor Marries Former Clara Cook of Chicago.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Mrs. Cook Letton of Chicago, and Sir John Henry Dunn, actor, were married yesterday in the Municipal Building.

Sir John sailed for London later in the day and will be joined within a few weeks by his bride, the former Miss Clara Cook, who was divorced from Harold W. Letton last year. Sir John is the son of the late Sir William Henry Dunn, wartime Lord Mayor of London. After serving in the Australian army in the World War, Sir John began a stage career in New Zealand that took him back to London. His first appearance in America was in "Out of the Seven Seas."

MAKE WAY



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference to its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What is the Matter With Missouri?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MISSOURI presents a rather forlorn aspect in Washington. For the first time in nearly 50 years, the State is not represented in the President's Cabinet, or even the sub-Cabinet. Starting with Norman J. Colman, in the first Cleveland Cabinet, we had, in close succession, John W. Noble, David R. Francis, Elihu Allen Hitchcock, Charles Nagel, David F. Houston, Joshua W. Alexander, Dwight F. Davis and Arthur M. Hyde. Now we have not even an assistant secretary, and not much of a prospect for the important patronage. In nearly all "earmarked" as the gold exporters say, and the only job assigned to Missouri appears to be Ambassador to Italy, which falls to Breckinridge Long, a resident of Washington for 10 years past.

What is the matter with Missouri? Has she run out of statesmen? Surely not, with Democrats like James A. Reed and W. T. Kemper of Kansas City; Walter Williams, Hugh Stephens and Lloyd C. Stark of the Interior, and Frederick D. Gardner, Sam W. Fordyce, Charles M. Hay and Guy M. Thompson of St. Louis—to mention only a few.

The truth seems to be that there is a lack of co-ordination between the Missouri delegation in Congress and the appointive powers, represented by Postmaster-General Farley and President Roosevelt. Some say Senator Clark and Tom Pendergast are at loggerheads over patronage, hence Missouri is being ignored. Another story is that Clark himself is in bad odor at the White House, owing to his opposition to the President's economy and farm relief measures. Whatever the trouble, it should be ironed out, so Missouri can take her customary place at the head table.

ANDREW HOULAN.

For a Tax on Cats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MEMBERS of the St. Louis Bird Club, who never try to kill two birds with one stone, have buried two bricks at the cat. They rightly hold the cat is a factor in the spread of rabies and that the cat is destructive to bird life. Dogs, often breaking into the news with tales of heroism and devotion, not only have to bear the brunt in the rabies epidemic but have been subject to a tax. A tax on cats would be of some aid as a revenue source and also would limit, in a humane way, the unwanted and unnecessary army of cats that spreads disease and kills birds.

JOHN J. CHESHIRE.

What the Trouble Is.

PERHAPS one of the greatest obstacles to economic recovery is the constant talk of over-production, restrict production, etc. It seems that it is all over, until many people actually believe it, even people in high places, who should know better.

The sooner we fix in our minds that we have no over-production, never did have and cannot have, the sooner will we be on the road to recovery, and not until then. Our trouble is the lack of a system or medium by which we may satisfy an ever-existing and insatiable power to consume—and nothing else.

An orchid to Hollis E. Suits for his treatment of the subject in this column recently. As he says, we do not need all the palliatives suggested, such as job insurance, etc. We need even more labor-saving machinery, better and more efficient methods of production. But we must also have a more balanced distribution in shorter hours and adequate wages. That is true progress. The Black Bill is the best thing thus far offered toward that end.

ARLINGTON NEUTZEL.
East St. Louis.

Darrow's Triumph.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CLARENCE DARROW, arch-enemy of the noose, the chair and the lethal chamber, again triumphs over these relics of the days of the Inquisition. Gov. Horner has commuted the death sentence of the Rockford, Ill. boy to 99 years. It is earnestly to be hoped that in the not too distant future every city, town and village in our country will have its Darrow. Without question, the great lawyer is one of mankind's foremost "doers."

S. T. ROE.

Speaking of Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WONDER how many ex-service men read about the proposed appropriation of \$2000 for the widow of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, and how they felt about it when only recently \$400,000,000 was taken away from them. We all know there was need of readjustment in the matter of pensions, but that so great an amount should have been taken is another question.

What about the unreasonably high pension, some \$21,000, resolved by Gen. Pershing (the could live in luxury on half that) for the widow of the late Senator (the amount), or the unnecessary pensions of \$5000 per year paid to the wealthy widows of ex-presidents? Have we no way of honoring these ladies but with gold cash from the taxpayers' pockets, while the defenders of the nation are considered pension grabbers, etc.?

MISSOURI HOUSEWIFE.
Cuba, Mo.

THE ARKANSAS BOND DILEMMA.

The attempt of Arkansas to refund its State debt is so beset with difficulties that it requires most careful consideration. There are indications that proper consideration has not been given to all elements of the situation.

There are two important facts: first, the State is unable to pay its interest and maturities of principal; second, it has offered \$144,000,000 of new 3 per cent bonds to its creditors now holding State obligations bearing higher rates of interest.

Naturally, bondholders and other creditors dislike the prospect of a substantial cut in their rate of interest. This is particularly true of those creditors who considered they were in a preferred position because of certain funds or properties having been pledged as security for the bonds they hold.

There are two large classes of bonds to be refunded: the State's highway construction bonds and the bonds issued by road improvement districts. In more prosperous times, the State undertook to pay the road district bonds, interest and principal, using for that purpose part of the highway revenue from gasoline and automobile license taxes, the first claim on which had been pledged for the State highway bonds.

There was an element of justice in the State's undertaking to pay the road district bonds, because the gasoline and automobile tax revenues were being used to build highways, principally in the counties which were not included in special road districts. Taxes levied by the road districts on farms and homes were paying for roads built by those districts, many of which were taken into the State system.

Although the legal position of the various classes of creditors may have to be decided by the courts, the rights asserted by each group are clear. The holders of the road district bonds still assert they have a lien on the land; the State highway bondholders assert a similar lien on the gasoline tax revenues.

When a default became inevitable, it seems the State should have consulted with its creditors in an effort to reach an adjustment equitable to all classes. There was an attempt by the State officials to negotiate with bondholders, but they were hampered by having to deal with an uncertain Legislature. The result was disagreement and then hasty action by the Legislature which the bondholders have called arbitrary.

It would have been better if the State administration and the Legislature had set up an impartial commission, composed of the highest type of citizens, not motivated by partisan political considerations, to confer with the bondholders. Such a commission could study the problem and work out a plan just and equitable to the taxpayers and the security holders, taking into consideration the priorities which had previously been set up as inducements for the sale of the securities. By this means, the State might have obtained a fair reduction of interest charges to the amount it was able to pay, without jeopardizing its credit, based on faithful performance of its promises to pay. It can still do so.

The need to reduce interest charges is pressing upon many governmental units. In view of the reduced cost of living and wages of capital, a reasonable reduction may be possible without bringing the return relatively lower than it was when the debt was incurred.

Everyone, we are sure, sympathizes with the misfortunes of Arkansas, a State whose price level has been reduced 67 per cent by flood, drought and depression. Nevertheless, the State cannot afford to repudiate its contracts, for it stands as the enforcer of private contracts, so fundamental to all business.

A COLONEL AT 21.

Thomas J. Pendergast Jr. of Kansas City awoke Monday morning to see the sun rise on his twenty-first birthday and to feel, as every young man feels on that occasion, that this is an eventful day. It was the feast of friends, the candle cake, the joyous family pride, the brief word of paternal counsel—all these events are in the fine, intimate tradition which are, or should be, every young man's portion. In addition, a public honor was bestowed which may be happily recorded: the young man's appointment to the Governor's staff, with the title of Colonel, to have and to hold forever.

We congratulate Col. Thomas J. Pendergast Jr. The duties of the office are, to be sure, more pictorial than onerous, but it is a colorful commission and one in which the appointee will necessarily shine. We believe Gov. Park may be congratulated, too, and if in this selection he has set a precedent, the felicitations may be repeated with emphasis. The precedent we have in mind is that the Colonels of every Governor's staff ought to be young men who can wear the uniform, the epaulettes and sword with befitting dash and grace and gusto. Is there a sadder sight, socially speaking, than an old bald, fat boy slouching laboriously through the light, fantastic hours of the executive mansion? Of course, there isn't.

"Coloneling," we insist, is a young man's métier, as the French have it; as we would say it, it's a young man's dish. It is part, parcel and prerogative of the glittering and romantic reminiscence—"the brave days when we were twenty-one."

THEY HAVE LOOKED UPON EVEREST.

Full reports of the aviators who flew over Everest, as published in the Manchester Guardian, excite marvel at the beauty of the Himalayan range. Lord Clyde and Lieut. McIntyre say the scenery was magnificent almost beyond description, and all who took part were impressed by the enormous size of the mountains and by the extraordinary visibility that permitted the whole range to be seen to the western horizon. Through a trick of vision, some of the peaks seemed higher than Everest. Both pilots were so struck with the great panorama that neither was prepared upon his return to discuss its details or variances from existing maps.

Col. Blacker, who worked three cameras on the trip, remarked that the only limit to the view was due to the earth's curvature. He and his fellow photographer, S. R. Bonnett, were able to get some fine pictures of Everest's peak, including one fine close-up of the entire summit, showing the southern slopes where former explorers lost their lives. So favorable were flying conditions that both planes were able to come within 100 feet of the peak and to linger 15 minutes in the vicinity. Although wind velocity was high, the air was smooth.

News reports now tell of a second successful flight over the highest peak in the world, which so long has resisted the efforts of climbers, regardless of the care in organization, or the skill and pluck of performance. Now men can say that they have looked upon Everest and, if to no purpose other than the great urge for adventure and difficult accomplishment, it

is that urge which is one of mankind's chief glories and the means by which the race has risen from the Paleolithic state.

A VICTORY FOR POWER CONSUMERS.

Representative Whittington of Mississippi, who proposed the change, and Representative Cochran of St. Louis, who came to his support, deserve the gratitude of electric power consumers the country over for putting through the House an amendment to place the Federal tax on electric power on the utility companies. Opposed by members of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, their proposal came as a surprise to the House as a whole, which adopted it, 138 to 84, just before the new gasoline-pontage bill was passed.

By taking this action, the House does its share toward righting one of the worst wrongs the utility lobby ever visited on the American people. A year ago, when various new taxes were imposed by the Hoover administration in its unsuccessful effort to balance the Federal budget, the Senate by a vote of 61 to 19 gave its consent to a 3 per cent tax on electric power with the explicit understanding that the tax would be borne by the utility companies and not by the consumers. This view was shared by the House, which made the same stipulation as to the incidence of the tax.

The justice of placing the power levy on the companies rather than the consumers was manifest to everyone familiar with the ability of the utilities to absorb such a tax. Few forms of enterprise had come through the depression so well as they. Their rates were for the most part based on valuations established during the years of so-called prosperity. High valuations had established high rates. As the depression ran its course, wages had come down. Power rates, however, had remained up. It was this advantage which made it only fair that the companies bear the tax.

When the House and Senate revenue bills went to conference for adjustment of differences, the conferees did the outrageous trick of violating the will of both houses by placing the tax on the consumer. Senator Smoot of Utah and Representative Crisp of Georgia, both of whom were defeated subsequently by their constituencies, took the lead in this betrayal of instructions. The result was that the consumers have had to pay out between two and three million dollars a month which should have come from the profits of the utility companies.

As long ago as last summer, Senator Norris tried to get the Senate to pass an amendment insisting that the original intent of that body be carried out. What the House has done should encourage him to renew his fight.

NEW DATES FOR APRIL.

Just why American history has a galaxy of its major events in April is a question for the astrologers to ponder. All but one of our wars, for instance, began in that month. The battles of Concord and Lexington occurred April 19, 1775. The first bloodshed of the Mexican War took place April 25, 1846. The Civil War began with the attack on Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861, and ended with the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, April 9, 1865. Five days later, Lincoln was assassinated. War was declared against Spain on April 25, 1898, and against Germany on April 6, 1917. Marines landed at Vera Cruz on April 21, 1914. Other landmarks of the month are: opening of First Congress, April 6, 1789; signing of London naval treaty, April 22, 1930; San Francisco earthquake, April 18, 1906; Jefferson's birth, April 13, 1743; Ponce de Leon's discovery of Florida, April 8, 1513. And this year, the chain of coincidence grows longer, with two more red letter events: Beer day, April 7, and Off-the-gold-standard day, April 19. Will the astrologers kindly explain?

THE NEXT OLYMPIC GAMES.

Whether the Olympic games are held in Berlin in 1936, as scheduled, depends on Germany. Should Hitler still be Chancellor and performing as at present, the great quadrennial sports meet will, it may be predicted, be either canceled or transferred to another country. For the world of sports, without mentioning the hateful word boycott, has registered its protest against the unfairness of the Hitler Government in disqualifying Germany's best tennis player, Dr. Frenn, as a German contestant in the Davis Cup matches because he is a Jew. The protest might almost be described as telepathic, but, even so, it has circumnavigated the globe. It has elicited a statement from the chairman of Germany's Olympic Committee, denying race discrimination in the Reich, a statement with which the proscription of Dr. Frenn is not reconcilable.

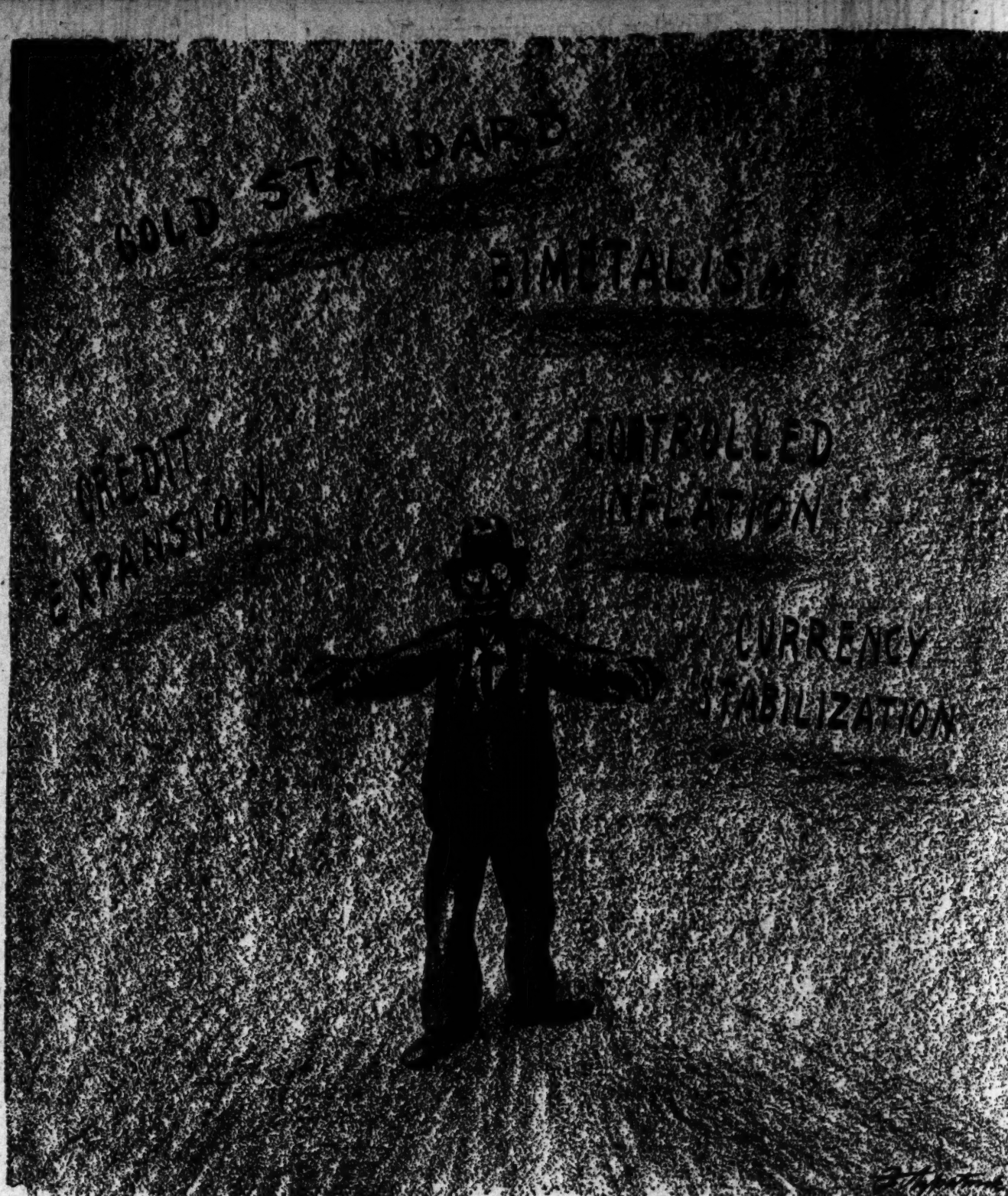
The Olympic games, as they have developed in this second incarnation, are open to the nations of the earth, regardless of race, creed or color. To mar such a pageantry of athletics and democracy with the stigma of racial bigotry were to blast it off the calendar. No people could, in self-respect, participate in such a tainted travesty.

And what would the old Greeks think who started it all? For all their attainments, they may have been politically provincial, they may have known little about the art of tolerance, they surely hated well, but it was a tribal, impersonal hatred. Certainly, the Greeks of the great days of the Olympic games would have been dumfounded to hear that Zeno would not be permitted to fling the discus because he was a Jew. But it is a long, long way to July, 1936, for Herr Hitler.

THE MIRACLE OF MARIONVILLE.

Marionville, Mo. is the place to be tomorrow. There are 5000 acres of apple orchard in and around Marionville, and tomorrow the trees will be in blossom, and Marionville invites the world to come and look upon its glory. The world that accepts the invitation will have something to tell the world that didn't go. An apple tree in blossom is surely a thing of beauty and, therefore, a joy forever. Five thousand acres of blossoming apple trees will never be described until another comes along with the imagination and diction of Shelley. But the miracle of Marionville may be seen. And if the response is as it should be, who knows but a delightful custom may be established, somewhat after the fashion of Japan? It is the cherry tree that Japan honors by proclaiming a national holiday when it comes into bloom.

The Japanese also make a gala affair, as the season spreads its collection, of the plum, peach, wistaria, iris and lotus, but the cherry tree is hailed as the dawn of the renaissance. Why couldn't we make the apple tree an avatar and Marionville the Mecca of all Missourians when April scales the apogee of prodigality in pink and white and glia perfume?



MAN IN A FOG.

Tests of Roosevelt's Foreign Policy

Administration, in last analysis, will stand or fall on foreign policy, for domestic recovery is vitally involved therein; political writer says attitude of expecting all concessions from abroad must be changed; popular view of Europe as exploiting U. S. is in error, for other nations suffer with us from results of mutual distrust.

Frank H. Simonds in Harper's. (Reprinted by Permission.)

SO far, the United States has steadfastly refused to discuss war debts save in terms of domestic opinion; disarmament except in accord with parochial appraisal; world prosperity unless every concession were to come from abroad. The American people have declined to admit that other peoples suffering as acutely as themselves from an international catastrophe will inevitably react in the same fashion and their political representatives be similarly subject to the emotions of their constituents.

Thus, whatever direction it may give to its foreign policy, the first task of the new administration must be to cut clean through the present state of public opinion and bring the people of the United States to a clear perception of the realities in the world in which it is living and with which it must do business.

In theory, at least, Mr. Roosevelt is free to accept the advice of his recent supporter, Mr. Hearst, and adopt a program of "100 per cent" Americanism. To buy American for 100 per cent is, however, to sell American for less than 30. It is to insure that the present process of deflation will continue for a time which cannot be calculated in advance and must prove long. It involves the readjustment of the entire industrial and agricultural production of the country to the home market. In the end, a self-contained America may emerge, but the process, however profitable eventually, must be excessively costly in progress.

In practice, too, Mr. Roosevelt does not have any freedom of choice. He is bound to seek internationally to advance American economic and financial recovery by realistic action, because only in that direction is there any chance of speedy improvement. By contrast, every frantic endeavor to limit the spread of international depression by national particularism leads to the same parallel rise of domestic tariffs and fall in domestic exports. Every country in the world is now engaged in trying to cut out an existence by taking in its own washing; but, although this may promote cleanliness, it does not produce prosperity.

Mr. Roosevelt has before him two years and then a congressional election, four years and then a presidential campaign. It is in that time he cannot find some way to promote the recovery of commodity prices in the world, in the price of cotton, wheat, copper and meat, he is doomed. Short of such a rise, the campaign of 1936 is lost in advance.

Such a recovery cannot be promoted by domestic legislation or by the collection of foreign debts or their exchange for separate tariff favors. Like Wilson in 1918, Mr. Roosevelt today may believe that the mission of his administration is to establish the Democratic party as a liberal organization and thus give it a wider domestic appeal. But, like the World War in the case of Wilson, the depression has compelled Roosevelt to stand or fall on his foreign policy.

If, too, intimidated by the state of public passion and prejudice which his predecessors have aroused to cover up the extent of their own blunders, Mr. Roosevelt now consents to climb into the old treadmill and

repeat the performance of Mr. Hoover, nothing can save him. As time passed, whatever his original misconceptions, Hoover began to grasp economic realities, as Stimson perceived the truth about international circumstances. But, in the face of political opposition and popular misconception, both felt constrained to do the right thing by inclination, to cover wise action by stupid evasion, to disguise necessary steps by misleading explanation. And, in the end, without ever satisfying the politicians by their compromises, they bewildered public opinion by their contradictions.

Fourteen years after the close of the war, the American people know less about the realities of world conditions than at the close of the great conflict. In addition, systematic and continued exploitation of their emotions has totally obscured their understanding of the interests and ends which American foreign policy should serve. They are engaged in a frantic denunciation of a debtor whose payments they demand but will not accept, and in a wholesale destruction of the markets upon which in no small measure their prosperity depends.

Today, American attitude toward Europe is comparable to that of the country grown horn who, having bought a gold brick on Broadway, now fills the air not merely with the denunciation of the sharpers who tricked his credulity and avarice—but also of the city in which he was cheated and the world in which such a thing could happen. Similarly, Congress is engaged in demonstrating that Americans are congenial morons in order to prove that they are authentic victims.

Yet the very slightest examination of the record of the past 12 years demonstrates that these wise and wicked Europeans have not been more fortunate or more inspired in directing their own affairs than the honest but naïve American. The depression in the Old World is not less terrible than in the New. The European statesmen may be Machiavellians abroad, but they are obvious muddleheads in their home towns. The picture of a gleeful Europe contentedly dividing the contents of Uncle Sam's wallet which it has skillfully emptied is a conception worthy only of the comic strips.

Mr. Roosevelt's task is patently made difficult by the existence of this national state of mind. But he has advantages which are incalculable. Not in this generation of the world, but in the past, there has been such a nation-wide demand for courage and leadership. And not at any time in history has Congress been so utterly discredited as at the present hour. Neither his political opponents nor a combination of party groups in the legislative branch of the National Government can permanently block the new President if he goes to the people with a frank and fearless statement of facts which, although unwelcome and so far generally unknown, are facts.

In sum, any new deal in foreign policy will necessarily consist—for at least three parts—in debunking and dislodging the public mind to one of actual program-making. While America is still relatively a young country, it must almost have reached a point of maturity inconsistent with the practice of throwing stones through its own windows to punish the rest of the world.

Watered Gold

Thomas F. Woodlock in the Wall Street Journal.

FOR us lay folk who are unskooled in the science of economics, reading John Maynard Keynes is an exhilarating adventure. There is a soothing smoothness in his logical processes, so that our journey to his conclusions is conducted on roller bearings, even if it is with a start that we realize to what destination we have been so comfortably conducted. A recent series of four articles contributed by him to the London Times constitutes a trip of this sort, of which a summary travogue may interest readers.

In these days of "ways out of the depression," one thing at least can be said of the various itineraries offered by economists. Practically all are designed to lead to higher commodity prices, and that is also Mr. Keynes' objective. Prices will not rise of themselves. They must receive a starting impulse, and that impulse can be supplied only by governmental action.

Governments must undertake an extensive program of capital expenditures, either directly, by borrowing and spending, or indirectly, by guaranteeing private capital. All governments should do this simultaneously in order to get the best results with the least expenditure.

Mr. Keynes declares that government expenditure of this kind goes a good deal further than most people suppose. The initial outlay does not by any means end the process, for its effect is to start a series of repercussions like the ripples on a pond, and these produce important reactions upon the national income, which in turn tend to relieve taxation problems. The net result is to start a recuperative process all around, both in prices and in employment.

For this process there is required an abundant supply of cheap bank credit, and a good market for reasonably long-term investments. Governments cannot safely conduct operations like this upon short-term obligations. Cheap and abundant bank credit depends ultimately upon central bank reserves and proper co-operation between central banks in the handling of these reserves. Mr. Keynes contemplates, therefore, measures for strengthening and co-ordinating central bank reserves by creating an international agency for the purpose.

This agency would issue international "gold notes" which would be accepted by all nations as equivalent to gold, but only for purposes of reserves and not for circulation as domestic currency. These notes would be issued by each nation in exchange for its own bonds bearing a nominal or very low rate of interest, and in amounts proportionable to its gold reserves, say at the end of 1933, but not more than \$400,000,000 to any one nation. Incidentally, Mr. Keynes pays the United States the compliment of suggesting that these notes be expressed in dollar denominations.

Use of these notes for this purpose and in this way would at once increase central bank "reserves." The world would still be on a "gold standard," but the actual gold reserves would be diluted—if the entire five billions of gold notes were issued—by somewhere around 40 per cent. Thus it would be the equivalent of a "devaluation" to that extent of the existing gold stocks. Mr. Keynes frankly avows this as a desirable

quite simple, quite logical—apparently! It is an attractive blue-print of a thoroughly up-to-date concrete road, with grades compensated for curvatures, leading directly "out of the depression." If the coming economic conference wants something on which to try its teeth, here is a nut to crack.

SOVIET HITS BACK, ORDERS EMBARGO AGAINST BRITAIN

Imposes Full Restrictions After London Acts in Retaliation for Conviction of Two Englishmen.

DECREES WILL GO IN EFFECT WEDNESDAY

Is Expected by Some That Engineers Will Be Released and Trade War Will Be Called Off.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 22.—Soviet Russia, striking back today at Great Britain, ordered a complete embargo on British goods and ration measures against English shipping.

The decrees will become effective Wednesday if Britain goes through with its plan to invoke an 80 per cent embargo on Russian goods on that date. The decrees will remain in effect, it was announced, as long as the British restrictive measures continue.

Foreign circles here had expressed expectations that the two British engineers, whose imprisonment on charges of sabotage and espionage started the trade war, would be released and deported within a week. A formal petition asking that the prison sentences be canceled or commuted to deportation, presented by their Russian attorneys, was before the Soviet central executive committee today.

It is considered likely that if the men, William L. McDonald and L. C. Thornton, are released, England will call off its embargo, thus ending the trade controversy.

Russia's retaliatory measures were agreed on last Thursday by the Council of People's Commissars and the Commissariat of Foreign Trade and War Transport. Foreign Trade Commissariat adopted four measures:

1. Foreign trade organizations of Soviet Russia are prohibited from giving any orders to England or effecting any purchases from that country.

2. The Soviet Ships Chartering Association is prohibited from chartering any vessels sailing under the British flag.

3. Restrictive measures against British goods in transit through Russia are introduced.

4. Transit and re-exporting organizations are ordered to reduce to the utmost the utilization of British ports and bases.

The War Transport Commissariat ordered that "all chiefs of British charge vessels under the Red Banner flag higher rates as port dues for the utilization of the British ships paid during the recently expired Soviet-British trade agreement."

The Government's action was heralded by a statement in For Industrialization, organ of the Commissariat of Heavy Industry, that Russia has progressed toward economic freedom and knows how to make use of its independence.

It was announced that the premium of the central executive committee had awarded the Order of Lenin to A. Rosenzweig, commissar for foreign trade, and the Order of the Red Banner to Alexander Gerasimov, Soviet trade representative in England.

The awards were made on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of Soviet Russia's foreign trade monopoly which was hailed by the newspapers as "one of the most powerful weapons in the construction of Socialism."

Ozeransky has been recalled to Russia. London dispatches interpret this as a consequence of the partial embargo against Soviet goods proclaimed by the British Government.

London Not to Change Policy. Result of Embargo.

LONDON, April 22.—Russia's prohibition of all trade with England, in retaliation for the 80 per cent British embargo against Russian goods, will not affect the London Government's stand, it was authoritatively stated today.

While the action of the Soviet was a surprise to the general public it was not unexpected by the Government.

The Russian action will not affect England's position that the anti-Soviet embargo will be made effective next Wednesday as scheduled unless L. C. Thornton and William L. McDonald, British engineers found guilty of espionage and sabotage in the Soviet Union, are released from prison.

Since the controversy developed Moscow has called home the heads of its trade delegation here.

British exports to Russia in 1932 were less than half the Russian exports to Great Britain, being valued at about \$9,000,000 against \$18,000,000 (\$34,300,000 to \$23,500,000).

City College Banquet Tonight.

The twenty-fifth annual banquet of the City College of Law at the Danmore will be held at Hotel Chateaufort, Circuit Judge Hamilton presiding.

Brief talks will be made by Hon. W. Kial, former Mayor; Henry C. Kauffman, former Governor; and David E. Blair, a member of the Supreme Court, and a former Illinois Judge.

Miss M. Kial, daughter of the Mayor, will preside. Dinner will follow the dinner.

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The twenty-fifth annual banquet of the City College of Law and Business will be held at Hotel Chase tonight. Chairman Judge Hamilton, dean of the law school, will preside. Brief talks will be made by Henry W. Kiel, former Mayor; Henry S. Kiel, former Governor, and David E. Blair, a member of the college faculty and a former St. Louis Judge of Missouri. Dancing will follow the dinner.

Among Those Visiting St. Louis Today



TWO interesting snapshots of COL. LINDBERGH and MRS. LINDBERGH, taken by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer at Lambert-St. Louis Field just after the famous aviator had landed on his tour of inspection of aerial highways.

Lindbergh Visits Friends Of Mail Flying Days Here

Colonel and Wife Spend Night at Major Love's Home—He Greets Old Associates at Airport.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, visitors in St. Louis today, called on friends made by the famous flyer when Lambert-St. Louis Field was his base of operations, and during the morning inspected the collection of his trophies at Jefferson Memorial.

They were guests last night at the home of Major Philip R. Love, Lindbergh's flying mate in the army and air mail services, at 543 Duane avenue, University City.

The Lindberghs arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 1:22 p. m. yesterday in a Lockheed monoplane in which the trans-Atlantic flyer is making an inspection of the facilities of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., as the airline's technical adviser.

The flyer expressed admiration for the new \$100,000 hangar built from municipal bond issue funds and was an interested observer as Major Love showed him the outfit's latest type equipment in aerial cameras, machine guns and airplane radio sets.

At 9:30 the bugle sounded "assembly" and Col. Lindbergh escorted the commanding officer on an inspection of the troops. After recall he joined officers of the organization in the usual drill-night conference, and returned to Love home shortly after 11 o'clock.

Small Crowd Greets Flyer.
On his arrival at the airport yesterday afternoon Lindbergh seemed obviously relieved that no crowd had gathered to follow him around. Only about 50 were there and all of them were newspapermen or attaches of the field.

Lindbergh, lean, bare-headed, clad in a gray suit, got out of the plane first, and assisted Mrs. Lindbergh to alight. She was garbed in a royal blue, double-breasted suit, a close-fitting hat to match with a small red and blue feather scarf. Over her arm she carried a topcoat matching the suit.

After they had posed for photographers they went on an inspection of the T. W. A. flying equipment, accompanied by Oscar E. Parks, the field manager, and Frank H. Robertson, an old friend of the flyer who now operates the hangar in which the airplane planes are stored.

Lindbergh, less weather-beaten than in the days when he was flying open-cockpit airplanes over Robertson's air mail line in 1926, paused frequently in his tour to greet old friends—D. E. Scott, who was field manager at that time, Louis de Hatre, the airport restaurant man who prepared the flyer's

meals in the old days, Gregory Blandewide, who "barnstormed" with Lindbergh in 1925 and who is now vice-president of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co.

Characteristically interested, Lindbergh spent half an hour in an inspection of the new \$182,000 terminal building, just completed. Ascending to the glassed-in control tower, he nodded approval as Archie League, the field dispatcher, explained the field's traffic system and told of improvements to be made in the dispatching plan. Parks touched off the alarm siren on the tower during the inspection. Mrs. Lindbergh smiled at its raucous note, while her husband nodded and went ahead with his inspection. Later Brandewide took them to the Curtiss-Wright plant where Lindbergh observed the mechanics in the busy factory at work on an order for the new "Condor," latest transport plane of the company. One of the planes was trundled out and flown while the Lindberghs watched.

"I wonder if Phil Love is around," Lindbergh said finally. "Let's run over to the National Guard hangar and see."

At the army hangar there were old familiar faces and the flyer greeted them joyfully. There were Master-Sergeant Jimmy Tate, who packed the parachutes used by Lindbergh in three catapillar jumps while he was flying out of Lambert Field; Master-Sergeant Joe Kobes, veteran mechanic, Staff Sergeant Robert E. Dwinell, another old-timer in the outfit, and of course, Love, whom Lindbergh greeted joyfully.

After a short visit Lindbergh went to the Love home and later to the home of Harry Hall Knight, one of his trans-Atlantic flight backers, for dinner.

Visits Field Watchman.
Late last night, as he was ready to leave the National Guard hangar, after the officers' conference, Lindbergh suddenly recalled that he had not yet seen George Herwig, the grizzled field watchman who held a flashlight many a time in the old days while Lindbergh started an engine in preparation for a night flight out of the then unlighted field.

He quickly left the conference, borrowed an automobile key from Major Love and went to the control building where he and the watchman exchanged reminiscences for half an hour. It was the flyer's last visit of the day.

The time of departure of the Lindberghs has not been set. They began the inspection tour Wednesday and expect to go to the Pacific Coast, stopping at all T. W. A. terminals en route. Their next stop will be Kansas City.

RUMANIANS ATTACK JEWS
Four Seriously Beaten by 'Iron Guards' at Bivolar.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BIVOLARI, Rumania, April 22.—Four Jews were seriously injured here today when "iron guards" smashed shop windows in the Jewish quarter and beat Jewish residents in the streets.

Talks on Selling.
The first of a series of meetings planned by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce was held last night at Hotel Jefferson. Sales Tactics That Sell were discussed by Harry T. Bussman, St. Louis manufacturer. The next meeting is to be held some time in May, probably May 12.

SUMNER WELLES' NOMINATION AS ENVOY SENT TO SENATE

Ambassador-Designate to Cuba, Now an Assistant Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Roosevelt yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, as United States Ambassador to Cuba.

Welles is highly familiar with Latin American conditions and was formerly a career man in the consular service. He already has held conferences with Cuban Ambassador Cintas and with President Roosevelt on the Cuban situation.

It was Welles who suggested reduction of the United States import duty on Cuban sugar to remedy economic conditions in the island. He will succeed Harry F. Guggenheim.

President Roosevelt also sent to the Senate the nominations of Theodore A. Walters of Idaho as First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Francis Winfred Peck of Minnesota as a member of the Federal Farm Board. Raymond Patton was reappointed Director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 22.—Prof. Francis W. Peck, has been director of the Agricultural Extension Division of the University of Minnesota since 1921.

NEGRO TENOR GIVES PROGRAM OF CLASSICS AND SPIRITUALS

Appreciative Audience Attends Recital; Chorus and Orchestra Assist in Concert.

George Garner, Negro tenor, gave a diversified program in the final concert of the 1933-33 People's Symphony Society last night at St. Louis University Auditorium before an appreciative audience which filled the hall.

Garner, advertised as an international tenor, included such difficult numbers as "Die Stadt" by Schubert, and "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" by Palestrina, and they were received warmly, but the audience reacted most favorably to a group of Negro spirituals, "Peter, Ring Dem Bells," "Didn't It Rain?" and "Somewhere a Candle My Memory."

The artist was assisted by the Celestial Chorus, a well-trained mixed chorus under the direction of C. Spencer Tocus, and the Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by N. Clark Smith. Wirt D. Walton accompanied Garner.

RABBI ISSERMAN OFFERS FIVE FOR HALL OF FAME

They Are: John Dewey, Orville Wright, Eugene O'Neill, Ex-Judge Holmes and Jane Addams.

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, at Temple Israel last night, named the five living Americans most likely in his opinion to attain perpetual fame and whose names and work will live long after their deaths.

In his list were Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, philosopher; Orville Wright, aeronautical pioneer, co-inventor of the airplane; Eugene O'Neill, playwright; Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Jane Addams, ardent worker for social reform and pacifism.

Others worthy of mention, he said, were Henry Ford, Senator Borah and Norris, Col. Lindbergh and Justice Brandeis.

CLINICAL SURGERY MEETING

The Society of Clinical Surgery today is concluding its two-day meeting here. Surgical demonstrations in St. Louis hospitals have been the feature of the meeting.

About 25 surgeons are in attendance. Dr. E. S. Judd of Rochester, Minn., is president, and Dr. George Rothman of Philadelphia is secretary. St. Louis members include Dr. Evaris A. Graham, Dr. William Bartlett, Dr. M. E. Crompton and Dr. G. H. Copher.

WORLD BANK'S VIEW ON U. S. GOLD STAND

Commentators Say It Emphasizes Need of International Monetary System.

By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, April 22.—Creation of a world monetary system based on the gold standard at the impending world economic conference is regarded as doubly urgent by commentators for the Bank for International Settlements made it "positively beyond question" that the United States gold embargo against Britain's war debts to the United States was now impossible.

It is considered possible that central banks affected by the fall of the dollar may temporarily reduce their deposits in the World Bank until the economic conference can untangle international finance. The World Bank itself, because of measures already taken, is not likely to suffer a loss from dollar depreciation, it was said.

Debt Payment Now Impossible, Says London Mail.

LONDON, April 22.—Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail declared today that payment of Great Britain's war debts to the United States was now impossible.

The paper said the abandonment of the gold standard by the United States made it "positively beyond our power to continue the payment of the debt installments."

The Mail is one of the most widely circulated papers in England and the Rothermere press controls many provincial newspapers.

The war debts have been a foremost topic since Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald's departure for Washington and there is a wide belief that he will return with a moratorium on at least the June 15 payment.

Among the points emphasized in comments on the financial situation in today's morning newspapers is one that summoning of the world economic conference at the earliest possible moment has become more imperative than ever as a consequence of the international disturbance due to America's going off the gold standard.

"If there is one thing more evident daily than another, it is that only by international action is there a hope of more than a most temporary relief for the world's economic troubles," says the News Chronicle in urging Premier Ramsey MacDonald "to throw the whole weight of British influence to that scale."

The financial editor of the Daily Mail, commenting on Paris assertions that France will not abandon the gold standard, foresees that circumstances may arise compelling an abandonment however unwilling. In such a case, the writer says, no approach could be leveled at the French authorities, who would merely be victims of uncontrollable circumstances.

The Daily Herald's financial commentator says high financial authorities in London believe the efforts of France to remain on the gold standard will fail. He says he has information that the Bank of England has begun to sell francs it acquired during operation of the Exchange Equalization Fund.

CURTIS RESIGNS G. O. P. JOB

Quits as Chairman of National Republican League.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22.—Former Vice-President Charles Curtis has resigned as National Chairman of the National Republican League, it was announced last night by J. A. Campbell, National Director.

The league was started last spring to establish local units of boys and girls under 21 to interest them in the history and principles of the Republican party.

Curtis, in resigning, wrote that professional engagements did not leave him time to devote to the league, which, he added, "I think has a great future."

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
New York, April 21, Albert Ballin, Hamburg.
Havre, April 21, President Harding, New York.
Bergen, April 21, Stavangerfjord, New York.
New York, April 21, Berangaria, from Southampton.
New York, April 21, President Roosevelt, Hamburg.
Alexandria, April 20, Euxeter, New York.
Manila, April 20, President Coolidge, San Francisco.
Yokohama, April 21, Empress of Asia, Vancouver.
Southampton, April 21, Bremen, New York.

Sailed.
Charbourg, April 21, Dresden, for New York.
Port Spain, April 21, American Legion, New York.
Palermo, April 21, Vulcania, New York.
New York, April 21, American Merchant, London.
New York, April 21, George, Liverpool.
Southampton, April 21, Hamburg, New York.
New York, April 21, Mauretania, Southampton.
New York, April 21, Olympic, Southampton.
Antwerp, April 21, Westernland, New York.

Ishbel MacDonald Meets The Press at White House

Advises Newspaper Women Not to Take
Bernard Shaw Seriously—Discusses
Education.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Ishbel MacDonald met the newspaper women at the usual conference at the White House today. Mrs. Roosevelt sat beside her knitting. Mrs. MacDonald discussed education, working conditions of laboring women in England, and expressed a keen desire that better international understanding among women might be attained.

Mrs. MacDonald said it was nice to meet Frances Perkins again this morning "and to see her in her new post." She explained she had met Miss Perkins on her previous trip at the home of the MacDonald family's close friend, Miss Lillian Wald of New Haven, Conn. She expected to leave Washington on Wednesday, before her father does in order to visit Miss Wald, who is ill.

CHICAGO TEACHERS NOW PAID UP TO THIS SCHOOL YEAR

Get Their Third Checks Within
10 Days; Money Advanced
From Pension Fund.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 22.—City school employees yesterday received their third school pay day within ten days. It was the second time that

trustees of the Municipal Employees' Pension Fund had advanced money for school pay rolls. School officials announced that with co-operation of the Pension Fund Trustees they would be able to clear up the pay rolls for last August.

With the exception of a half month's pay for civil service employees in September, school employees are now paid up to the opening of the present school year.

Someone asked Miss MacDonald if the English still believed Americans rich.

"They've heard rumors that they aren't," she laughed.

"Is there a truce in the youth problem in England," she was asked.

"No," she replied. "They'd walk off the edge!"

Of Shaw, she said: "You mustn't take Bernard Shaw seriously. You please him by taking him seriously. He's just leg-pulling all the time."

She translated the British expression of "leg-pulling" into American slang: "He 'kicks you' is what you say."

Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss MacDonald, and Miss Margaret La Hand, the President's secretary, last night attended a dog show—the first Miss MacDonald had ever seen.

ROYCE OF ROLLS-ROYCE FIRM DIES IN ENGLAND

Designer of Engines That Set
Records on Land, Water
and in Air.

By the Associated Press.

WEST WITTERING, England, April 22.—Sir Henry Royce, joint founder with G. A. Rolls of the Rolls-Royce, Ltd., motor car and airplane engine makers, died today. He was 70 years old. He had been ill for six months.

In his youth he was apprenticed as an engineer with the Great Northern Railway, worked at gun machinery in Leeds and was chief engineer of street lighting works in Liverpool. He founded Royce, Ltd., mechanical and electrical engineers of Manchester, in 1884. When Rolls-Royce, Ltd., was formed in 1907, he became its director and chief engineer.

Among other triumphs, he designed engines that gained for Great Britain speed records on land, water and in the air. With his engines Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth established an air speed record, Sir Malcolm Campbell broke his own land record and Kaye Don set the speedboat record.

Masses for Mgr. Tannath.
A memorial mass for Mgr. John J. Tannath will be celebrated at the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut streets, at 8 a. m. tomorrow. The Daughters of St. Louis of France will attend in a body.

WIN CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK! The MODEL KITCHEN and HOME

The model Kitchen and Home is something entirely new for housewives, conducted by Ethie Phyllis Holliday, national authority on practical home economics.

In addition to recipes, menus, suggestions and household helps of many descriptions, Post-Dispatch readers will have the opportunity to win cash prizes every time the page advertisement appears!

And it is surprising how easy it will be to participate in the awards and at the same time get an introduction to a select line of high quality products!

Watch for details of the cash prizes.

Watch for Announcement
Tomorrow

In the Magazine of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

STOCK IS RESUMED AS SELING IS ABSORBED

Final Tone Is Strong With Many Issues Up 1 to More Than 4 Points—Trading Is Active.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The stock market briskly resumed its advance after absorbing a little more selling at the start today. The final tone was strong, with many issues up 1 to more than 4 points. Trading was active, with a turnover for the two-hour session of about 2,900,000 shares.

While fluctuations narrowed in foreign exchanges, speculative quarters were imbued with the idea that the administration was committed to a program of an inflationary rise in prices, and the advance was readily resumed as the commodities as well as shares, after the profit-taking selling movement which started yesterday, was completed.

The weekly report of freight car loadings for Class I roads showed a gain of 6913 cars over the previous week, which was substantially better than seasonal. This would be the week ended last Saturday. Railroad quarters reported been well sustained. This week, some further gains in steel input from that industry.

The usual spring upswing in business seemed to be reaching its peak some several weeks later than usual, and Wall Street prognosticators were trying to decide how long it would continue before the summer lull sets in.

The stock ticker was kept humming during the session by active trading, but buying was in smaller lots today, with relatively few metal shares were again prominent. In the American Tobacco 4 points, also about 4. New cigarettes said would exceed the like month of last year, as result of the recent price cut.

Issues up 2 points or more, included du Pont, Cerrito de Pato, American Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar, International Union, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, Corn Products and others, while issues down a point or more included American Steel, American Lumber, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Harvester, Pennsylvania, and United Fruit. Utilities did not participate much in the advance, but closed with numerous small gains. Standard of New Jersey and Montgomery Ward advanced fractions in active trading.

In the commodity markets, cotton and grain futures after early setbacks. Cotton futures after losing nearly a dollar a few days ago, rebounded to close 35 to 60 cents above yesterday's final prices. Sugar, silver futures and several other staples were again firm. In foreign exchanges, sterling rose 2 1/2 cents, then fell back, ending unchanged at \$3.80. Most gold francs lost part of an early gain, but were up .06 at midday, at 4.26 cents. Dutch guilders, after rising nearly a cent, reduced their advance to .70 of a cent, at 43.60 for a time.

The financial community was still engrossed with the prospects of "inflation" or "deflation" and its stocks. The position of France as the gold standard power still on, and some international banking quarters thought Paris might have to abandon gold temporarily, felt, might lead to support the dollar.

Stock Loaning Premiums. The following stocks were loaning at premiums at the close Saturday (dollars per 100 shares): Allied Chemical 1. Am. Can 1. Coca-Cola 1. Checker Cab 1.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing prices and net change of the 10 most active stocks: General Motors, 17 1/2, rise 1; U. S. Steel, 43 1/2, rise 1 1/2; Int'l Nickel, 13 1/2, rise 1 1/2; Mont. Ward, 28 1/2, rise 1 1/2; Int'l Tel. and Tel., 18 1/2, rise 1 1/2; Northern R. R. of N. Y., 15 1/2, rise 1 1/2; United Aircraft, 28 1/2, rise 1 1/2; Central, 23 1/2, rise 1 1/2; Rooney, 10 1/2, rise 1 1/2.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE. LONDON, April 22.—Although the general market was better, business was restricted on the stock exchange today. South African gold mining shares were firm, while leading international issues reflected the overnight reaction in Wall Street. British funds were

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, April 22.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,705,510 shares, compared with 2,215,970 yesterday, 2,056,410 a week ago and 471,370 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 2,245,822 shares, compared with 128,436 a year ago and 214,052 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Table with columns: Index, Price, Change.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Comparisons in various areas with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements and detailed reports of companies in number of items, if any, so of comparison data. Also for special changes, etc. if any.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, quarterly report for March 1933, net income \$188,585; 1932 deficit was \$22,832.25; deficit \$4,735.25.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 22.—Brown Shoe, Corn Mills and Hamilton-Brown and Wagner Electric were off fractionally on the local board today.

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THEAT MARKET
RISES 2 CENTS
AFTER DECLINE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 22.—The wheat market scored a 2-cent advance today after recovering a fraction from a decline on Monday. The market opened at 1.00 and closed at 1.02. A 3-cent advance in the Chicago market was reported. A new spurt in the market was reported. The market opened at 1.00 and closed at 1.02. A 3-cent advance in the Chicago market was reported. A new spurt in the market was reported.

Wheat market closed 2 1/2 cts. higher. May wheat opened at 65 1/2 cts. and July wheat at 64 1/2 cts. Local wheat receipts were 15,000 bushels compared with 85,000 a week ago. The market was quiet. The market was quiet. The market was quiet.

CHICAGO WHEAT STRONG ON 4-CENT WINNIPEG SPURT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 22.—The wheat market was strong on a 4-cent spurt in the Winnipeg market. The market opened at 1.00 and closed at 1.02. A 3-cent advance in the Chicago market was reported. A new spurt in the market was reported.

Wheat prices were 1 1/2 cts. higher. The market was quiet. The market was quiet. The market was quiet. The market was quiet. The market was quiet.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Exchange today, giving sales, highest and closing prices:

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
Alum. Ind. St. P.	100	98	99
Alum. Ind. N.Y.	100	98	99
Alum. Ind. C.	100	98	99
Alum. Ind. S.	100	98	99
Alum. Ind. W.	100	98	99
Alum. Ind. M.	100	98	99
Alum. Ind. E.	100	98	99
Alum. Ind. N.	100	98	99
Alum. Ind. S.	100	98	99
Alum. Ind. W.	100	98	99

VEGETABLE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—Following is a complete list of vegetable prices in the St. Louis market today, giving sales, highest and closing prices:

VEGETABLE	High	Low	Close
Carrots	1.00	.98	.99
Onions	1.00	.98	.99
Potatoes	1.00	.98	.99
Peas	1.00	.98	.99
Beans	1.00	.98	.99
Tomatoes	1.00	.98	.99
Cucumbers	1.00	.98	.99
Eggplants	1.00	.98	.99
Peppers	1.00	.98	.99
Spinach	1.00	.98	.99

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,525,000, compared with \$1,771,000 yesterday, \$4,554,000 a week ago and \$4,600,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$79,000,000, compared with \$95,702,000 a week ago and \$95,535,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in, giving sales, high and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1925	100	98	99
U.S. 4 1/2% 1926	100	98	99
U.S. 4 1/2% 1927	100	98	99
U.S. 4 1/2% 1928	100	98	99
U.S. 4 1/2% 1929	100	98	99
U.S. 4 1/2% 1930	100	98	99
U.S. 4 1/2% 1931	100	98	99
U.S. 4 1/2% 1932	100	98	99
U.S. 4 1/2% 1933	100	98	99
U.S. 4 1/2% 1934	100	98	99

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
1.08	1.08	1.08
1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
1.05	1.05	1.05
1.06	1.06	1.06
1.07	1.07	1.07
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High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
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1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—The wheat market was strong on a 4-cent spurt in the Winnipeg market. The market opened at 1.00 and closed at 1.02. A 3-cent advance in the Chicago market was reported. A new spurt in the market was reported.

Wheat prices were 1 1/2 cts. higher. The market was quiet. The market was quiet. The market was quiet. The market was quiet. The market was quiet.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High	Low	Close
1.00	1.00	1.00
1.01	1.01	1.01
1.02	1.02	1.02
1.03	1.03	1.03
1.04	1.04	1.04
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1.09	1.09	1.09
1.10	1.10	1.10

JAPANESE CEASE ADVANCE SOUTH OF CHINESE WALL

War Office Orders Pursuit
of Enemy to End as Cam-
paign Has Stopped Pres-
sure on Jehol.

TROOPS NEEDED IN MANCHURIA

Announcement Made That
Tokio Will Not Extend
Territory of Manchukuo
Southward.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 22.—The war office announced today that Japanese troops have been ordered to cease their attacks on Chinese troops south of the great wall of China and to cease their pursuit of the Chinese.

The campaign south of the wall, it said, has won all objectives—the termination of Chinese pressure on the southern boundary of Jehol province and the pushing of the Chinese beyond artillery range of the wall. The campaign began officially April 10, more than a month after the seizure of Jehol.

A war office spokesman said the Chinese have been expelled entirely from the district east of the Luan River and also from a zone extending an average depth of 10 miles below the wall west of the Luan River as far as the Miyun area.

Extent of Occupied Area.
The triangular area east of the river, which cuts through the wall, extends nearly 100 miles to the east and about 60 miles, at its base, along the seacoast.

The occupied section along the wall west of the river extends another 100 miles inland.
(A Shanghai dispatch said Japanese and Manchukuo officials have established an independent state in the triangular area.)

Recent air bombings are thought to have scattered Chinese concentrations at Miyun, 35 miles northeast of Peking, below the Western end of the Jehol border. The Japanese contented these concentrations were threatening Kopeikow, a Great Wall pass 30 miles north of Miyun.

Without seeking Chinese agreement, the Japanese army intends to maintain a neutral zone in the area thus cleared, it was stated. Any Chinese troops attempting to re-enter will be bombed by Japanese planes. If this fails, infantry operations will be renewed.

The Japanese think the Chinese are unlikely to attempt to recapture the zone.

The Japanese intend to hold the present lines only a little longer, they said, until there is no likelihood of Chinese attacks.

Trouble in Manchukuo.
The War Office spokesman said the Japanese were anxious to return a portion of the brigades participating in the Jehol and North China campaigns to their former stations in North Manchuria, because of a revival of banditry and insurgency against the Manchukuo Government.

The War Office denied that Japan was encouraging the reported attack of the Manchurian General, Ting-Chiang, to establish a pro-Manchukuo regime east of the Luan River and declared such schemes would be disclosed.

Japan has no intention of assisting in the extension of the Manchukuo Government's authority beyond the Great Wall, it was asserted.

Since the Japanese offensive south of the Great Wall began, there were reports that it was not likely to halt until it reached Tientsin and Peking.

BATTLE IN GRAN CHAGO WAR

Paraguay Reports 250 Bolivian Soldiers Killed.

By the Associated Press.
ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 22.—A War Ministry bulletin said today 250 Bolivian soldiers and officers were killed in a battle at Camp Aceval in the disputed Gran Chaco territory. Paraguayan troops held the camp. Their losses were placed at 13 wounded.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, April 22.—A Government announcement issued today said the commander of Peruvian forces in the disputed Upper Amazon border zone reported 30 Colombians killed in a battle last Tuesday at Calderon. The announcement said Colombian troops fled through the jungle from the banks of the Putumayo River, losing all their arms and other material.

TO MAKE BEER TO-PAY FINE

Former Prohibition Law Violator Gets Job in Brewery.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22.—John Muscato, who was fined two years ago for making beer, yesterday was given 90 days by a Federal judge to make beer so he could pay his fine. Muscato was brought before Judge Charles G. Briggs to explain why he paid only \$50 on a \$200 fine in two years. "I've been unemployed," Muscato explained, "but in 60 days I'll have a job in a brewery."

Scouts Building Signal Tower



ONE of the interesting demonstrations in the arena last night as members of city and county troops showed the various activities in which Scouts excel to a great throng of parents and friends.

8,000 Boy Scouts in Circus Entertain 12,000 at Arena

Display to Be Repeated Tonight When
Mayor Dickmann Will Award Hoover
Streamers.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis took the fun which they have whenever they want it in each of their 300 troops, massed it together, and put it on public view at the eleventh annual Boy Scout Circus last night at the Arena. And more than 12,000 parents and friends were on hand to see the boys enjoying themselves.

It was a crowd that came slowly and when the scouts showed one of their first qualities to be promptness, by beginning exactly at 7:30, not a second before or a second after—there were still many empty seats. But by the time of the grand march, when 8000 scouts had covered the floor, an almost equal number of parents had crowded in, filling all gaps.

Those who came late missed one of the best displays of energy. As the loud speaker boomed, "Here come the Cubs," 800 blue and gold uniforms poured out of the entrance, like pop corn when the bag is spilled. They raced to their allotted places and, fully cognizant that they were being watched, set about playing leap frog, tag, Jerusalem, fly sheep fly, or any other game one could think of.

Cubs Go to Mothers.
With the Cubs finished and ready to go up to mothers in the stands, the circus was ready to begin in full swing. And in St. Louis where scout circuses are the largest in the country, that has some implications.

The grand march began. The drummers in the lead, then the buglers, echoing the beat of the drums in their shuffling feet. Then, as the lights went low, a phalanx of American flags, borne by 350 scouts, moved on, leading the entire array of scouts in columns of eight. There were the usual speculations on whether the floor would hold the seemingly endless chain of boys. But scouts are small and they can be packed closely together.

But when all the uniformed scouts had come on, that wasn't all. In a three month campaign prior to the circus, scouts had collected 1,600 mavericks and last night all these were to join the tenderfoot ranks. With living models before them, the neophytes were shown that a scout, among other things, is as loyal as Joseph of the Old Testament, as courteous as Sir Walter Raleigh, as thrifty as Benjamin Franklin, and as clean as Col. Lindbergh. Then they repeated the oath after Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive of America.

Tonight, when the circus is repeated at the Arena, Mayor Dickmann will be invested as a tenderfoot. Then, like a good scout, he will lay partisanship aside and award 111 Hoover streamers to troops which won them in the President's competition last year.

Total Membership 5002.
The official number of scouts enrolled last night was 1612, giving St. Louis council a total membership of 8002, the largest number it has ever had.

The chief thing about the circus was its reality. There was no make believe. In the camping scene there was a real truck and real fires burned on tan bark. Prairie schooners moved on, drawn by fleshy horses. And when first aid was demonstrated, scouts not only bandaged the head of their injured comrade. They dressed his hand, put his arm in a sling, a tourniquet on his thigh and gause on his foot and then trundled him off on an improvised stretcher, knowing full well that they had saved his life.

And so it was throughout. For the Roman chariot race mother's best sheet was converted into a Roman toga and the sleek young race horses were stripped to the waist. But reality has its price, and when one of the horses fell he got a chest-long floor burn that will ever remind him of the days of Ben Hur.

In case one didn't believe reality the scouts were only too quick to demonstrate it. In the "Winning of the West" scene, for instance, when a log bridge was built in the astounding time of four minutes, spectators might well be credulous as to its strength. Not so the scouts. In single file they marched across, tramping defiant and hard.

Even the electrician entered into the spirit of the thing. In the camping scene the tents had been built and the fires lit. Tape built and scouts scurried for the honor of being inside the tent and asleep before the yellow lights announced the arrival of day. They had their tents removed and their fireplaces dismantled.

There were of course was much more, including 200 Indian dancers in brown skins and authentic costumes, doing routines of intricate steps that would bewilder a chorus girl. There were games and model airplanes, clowns and an entire demonstration by the Negro scouts, all climaxed by the "Winning of the West" pageant.

The performance will start tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

JOSEPH T. KILGOUR, ACTOR AND STOCK PLUNGER, DIES

Man Who Portrayed Villainous Millionaire Succumbs in Charitable Institution.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22.—Joseph Turnbull Kilgour, who was the youngest member of the Chicago Stock Exchange in 1897, made a fortune in the market and lost it when he went into the stage to achieve international fame for his portrayals of villainous millionaires, died yesterday at the age of 69. He had been ill for several months and had lived for the last two years at home for indigent actors on Long Island.

One of Kilgour's best known roles was his characterization of Willard Brocton, the Wall street man, in Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Iceman Cometh." He appeared in several productions with Minnie Maddern Fiske, Henrietta Crossman and Mrs. Leslie Carter. One of his last roles was in the Theatre Guild production of "Wings Over Europe."

Kilgour was born in Ayr, Ont., while his father was building a railroad between Toronto and St. Thomas. Mrs. Kilgour, who was known to the show world as "angel," died in California in 1929.

Three Hurt When Auto Skids
INTO ONE-MAN STREET CAR
Driver's Ribs Broken in Accident on Highway Near Gravois and California Avenues.

Three men were hurt when their automobile skidded on the wet pavement at Gravois and California avenues and crashed into a one-man Bellefontaine street car early today.

They were Joseph Fessner, the driver, 3934 Pennsylvania avenue, Edward B. Richter, a widow, 3418 California, a widow, fractured ribs and a skull injury when struck by an automobile while attempting to cross through traffic Gravois avenue and Arsenal street last night.

Mrs. Louise Foss, widow, 3530 Arsenal street, suffered a fractured arm and a skull injury when struck by an automobile at Grand and Russell boulevards.

Samuel Fitter, shoe worker, 4971 Page boulevard, suffered a skull injury in a collision between two automobiles at Compton and Lafayette avenues early today.

Baby Smothered to Death.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 22.—Becoming entangled in the covers, Virginia Deane, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bales, smothered to death in her crib at the Bales home yesterday. The mother was at work in the basement at the time.

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WOMAN FOSHAY JUROR GOING TO JAIL MONDAY

Gets Six Months for Not Disclosing She Was Ex-Employee of Defendant.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 22.—Appeals having failed, Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, juror in the Foshay mail fraud trial in 1931, whose insistence on acquittal resulted in a jury disagreement, was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday for contempt of court.

The United States Supreme Court upheld her conviction. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals had previously upheld the conviction, but decided Mrs. Clark must be fined or jailed, but not both.

The trial court had fined her \$1000 and sentenced her to six months in jail. Mrs. Clark will serve her sentence in the county jail here, starting Monday.

The only woman juror in the trial of W. B. Foshay, H. H. Henley, and five associates on mail fraud charges growing out of collapse of the Foshay utility and other enterprises in 1929, Mrs. Clark held out for acquittal nearly a week. The eleven men on the jury favored conviction. The jury was discharged after a seven-week trial.

The Government charged that, while being questioned as a prospective juror, Mrs. Clark had failed to disclose that she once was a Foshay employee and to tell that her husband had had business dealings with Foshay and another of the defendants.

Foshay and Henley were tried again and convicted. Each was sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined \$1000. Two other defendants pleaded guilty and three entered pleas of nolo contendere and were placed on probation from which they were discharged last week.

50,000 Acres Inundated Along St. Francis River.

By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., April 22.—Flood waters of the St. Francis River, which have inundated 50,000 acres of rich farm land in Missouri and Arkansas, were expected to recede today. Two breaks on the Arkansas side late yesterday sent the waters over nearly 40,000 acres in Clay County, Arkansas. Ten thousand acres on the Missouri side were flooded several hours earlier, driving 20 families from their homes.

Second levees stopped the waters. Several men were caught by the Clay County levee break and the water was waist deep before they could reach dry land. One break was two miles above the Missouri-Arkansas Bridge on Missouri Highway No. 54, and the second another mile upstream.

While 600 men continued patrolling the Missouri levees and strengthening weak spots, the direction of Army engineers, the breaks on the Arkansas side caused an 8-inch drop in 23 minutes.

Confesses to 4 Robberies,
GETS 10 YEARS IN PRISON
Edward Henry, 25-year-old steamfitter residing in the 2800 block of South Jefferson avenue, was sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri reformatory when he pleaded guilty yesterday, before Circuit Judge Hoffmeister, to four charges of robbery under the Henry law and confessed to attempted robbery.

He was one of a group of young men arrested as a result of the attempted robbery of the Lafayette Dairy, 1811 South Fourteenth street, last December. He also admitted taking part in robbery of Stephen J. Turner, gasoline station attendant at Tower Grove and McRee avenues, last Aug. 12; Harold A. Sommer, attendant at 1635 South Broadway, last Aug. 16; Anthony Blome, attendant at 3018 Park avenue, Dec. 7, and John R. Mammel, druggist at 2801 Wyoming street, Dec. 24. Four alleged confederates are awaiting trial.

Why Not Enjoy Your Dinner
MORE at
TANNER GRILL
Five-Course Dinner
Open 11:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
TANNER CAFE
Five-Course Dinner
Open 11:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
PLENTY OF ICE COLD BEER

By the Associated Press.
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TROOPS PROTECTING LEVEES OPEN FIRE

Three Dynamite Explosions
During the Night in Delta
Section of Mississippi.

By the Associated Press.

BELZONI, Miss., April 22.—National Guardsmen early today used their rifles along the Yazoo River levees south of here as a renewal of the feud between flood-threatened Delta farmers appeared imminent. Many shots were fired by the troops after three mysterious dynamite explosions and the chugging of motorboats in the darkness were heard along the river last night.

Maj. T. D. Birdsong sent all available guardsmen to the levees shortly after midnight. Later, numerous shots were heard up and down the 10-mile sector south of Belzoni.

The flood-wrecked area hereabouts first grew tense Tuesday when an armed force of farmers overpowered guards at the chute bridge near Glendon and dynamited the levee there, releasing pent-up water that threatened their farm lands.

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Winners in the early events; typing, novice class: Marjorie Meador, Belton, first; Evelyn Ryden, Belton, second. Typing, amateur class: Lillian Curry, Windsor, first; Louis Short, Sedalia, second. Boys quartette: Oakgrove, first; Lees Summit, second. Girls quartette: Oakgrove, first; Bule Springs, second. Boys Glee Club: Oakgrove, first. Rural school tests, declamation: Hugh Burton Sturgis, Monticou County, first; Mary Stark

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T NEWS

UNIVERSITY CITY HIGH WINS IN TRACK CARNIVAL

University City High School crushed the opposition in a triangular meet with McBride and Christian Brothers' College High today on the University City field, winning first place in every event but

Geneva of McBride won the senior shotput event for the only first place victory by either McBride or C. B. C. Incidentally, two McBride teammates were second and third in Geneva in the same event.

Prize	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
Prize	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

LEAGUE TO OPERATE

AS SIX-CUP CIRCUIT

By the Associated Press

KEOKUK, Ia., April 22.—Radically changed from the six-cup circuit that began the first Minnesota Valley League baseball season in 1922, the 1933 circuit definitely decided to go into action again with only six members.

Through many of its years of existence the Shippi League has operated with 10 or 12 clubs, but only three of the eight that operated last year were able to gather sufficient backing to insure participation this year.

At Cedar Rapids yesterday to obtain a sufficient sum through advance ticket sales eliminated the last hope of eight team participating. The six to start the flag pole will be Rock Island, only from the 1932 charter.

ties: Davenport and Keokuk last year, and Quincentennial at Springfield and Peoria, Ill. The races were scheduled to start on Monday, but were postponed until Tuesday. Plans are made to start the races on Monday, but they will not start until Tuesday. Plans are made to start the races on Monday, but they will not start until Tuesday.

Mrs. Hill Wins.
By the Associated Press.
EXCLUSIOIN SPRINGS, Mo.,
April 22.—Playing in the rain, Mrs.
C. S. Hill won the Class A prize at
the Kansas City Women Golf
Association tournament here yester-
day with a score of 84. More than
75 members of the Association par-
ticipated. The next tournament
of the association will be held May
1 at Mission Hills, Kansas City.

To Play With Virginia.
Ohio State University's baseball
team will play two games at West
Virginia University May 26 and 27.

DEATH	
CONLON, KATHERINE	Y
DECKER, CAROLINE	Y
EAKEN, GRACE F.	Y
EDWARDS, EDWARD G.	N
FARRER, GEORGE	N
GLOYD, FRANK E.	N
GOSPELMAN, JACOB	N
HAGHAUD, ROBERT F.	N
HARR, MARY	N
HEAMAN, HERMAN	Y

[illegible]

WOOD, Christian Church, Interment Park-
wood Co., Decceased was a member of the
church. He died at his home No. 38 Spanish
American War Veterans.

KENNETH, EDWARD G.—Of 3635 Tind-
all avenue, Wednesday April 9, 1933,
at 10:30 a. m., dear brother of Estell
member of Los Angeles Cal.
Funeral Monday, April 30, at 9:30 a.
m., from HOLMES, 1903
South Grand boulevard, to St. Margaret's
Church, Interment St. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery.

BREX, GEORGE—Entered into rest on
Saturday, April 29, 1933, at 3:25 p.
m., after a long illness. Husband of Mary Farmer
and dear father of Charles and Josephine
Henderson and our brother.

Dues notice of funeral later from the
residence on Olive street road, Grove
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[illegible]

MARY—Entered into rest near Wednesday, April 19, 1953, beloved wife of **JOHN**. Burial in **St. Mary's** cemetery. **Duffner**, aunt of **Mrs. Wallace D. Duffner**.

Funeral from **ARTHUR J. DONNELLY funeral home, 1215 N. 1st St., on Saturday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary cemetery.**

MURPHY, MARGARET—On Friday, April 17, 1953, at 10:30 a. m. died brother **JOHN**, 44 years old. Survivors: **John** and **Mary**, our dear brother-in-law and wife, at home.

Funeral from **BERKIN CHAPMAN, 1215 N. 1st St., on Saturday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m., to **St. Anthony Church**, 1215 N. 1st St., for burial. **Rev. J. J. O'Connell** officiating. **Mrs. Mary** was a member of **St. Anthony Church**. **Interment in Calvary cemetery.****

Services by **W. C. U. and Bear Brothers funeral home, 1215 N. 1st St., Calvary Unit, No. 187.**

WASING, MELVINA (nee Brucke)—On Friday, April 17, 1953, at 1:30 p. m. at Livingston, Ill., beloved wife of **George** (deceased), daughter of **John** and **Mrs. Lillian Brucke** and **Mrs. Lillian Schindler**, our sister-in-law and daughter.

Funeral Monday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m., from **St. Mary's church, 1215 N. 1st St., to **Calvary**, 4834 National Bridge avenue.**

[illegible][illegible]

PERSONAL

JULIEN E. HOLY, formerly of 2643
Seventh Avenue, known as 2843
Seventh Avenue, has been elected
attorney at law, 705 Olive St.
Phone 1771.

uses Co., unless personally authorized by us to do so.

FOSTER EXPRESS CO.
Williams, owner. Palmyra, Me.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEER HOUSE CLEANED
and method. LOW BINDER.
CENTRAL 7762.

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and method. LOW BINDER.
CENTRAL 7762.

PURM MOTOR OIL 40 (44)
5 gallons. \$10.00 (10.00)
Kilmer 2023.

CAPES AND RESTAURANTS

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We Specialize in S-Course
SUNDAY, DINNER, 45c and 60c
LUNCH, 25c and 35c. Daily.
DINER ON DRAUGHT, 5c AND 10c
LUNCH, 25c and 35c. Daily.

3537 N. Grand
ALWAYS OPEN.

SWAPS

WANT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

READ your column every evening and enjoy it very much. I would like to know if you could tell me what to use for perspiration, as I have tried several things for the market and nothing helped. I think there is a solution of this; could you tell me how to prepare it and how to use it, also. Will this harm you in any way or will you persevere elsewhere? If so, it is better than ruining all your dresses.

Mrs. Carr, I have a friend whom I have been engaged to for some time, and we have been going together for almost six years, but something always came to break up our plans.

Sometimes I give him money and buy him little things, and he never wants to take it, as he feels ashamed. He had money saved for our home, but after a while he went to his folks and he paid board and bought things for them, so it didn't take long for his money to go. Do you think this is wrong, as he is the kind of fellow that deserves a job, and a home and family? He tells me as soon as he gets a job he will give it back to me, but I will not accept it, as I didn't give it to him to have it returned. He always came to my aid when I needed a help, but, believe me, he is a real man, and I would do anything in the world for him. Now do you think there is any harm in doing this if it is done in the right way, and right spirit?

STEADY READER.

A tablespoonful of powdered alum in a bowl of water will help you out with your first difficulty, without doing any harm. Use this at night and again in the morning after your bath.

To your second request, I must advise you to go to a physician. You may have something organically wrong, and it is foolish and sometimes dangerous to allow it to run on.

My advice on the last question is always against the system. There are individual cases, and unusual circumstances, in which it is permissible for a girl to help a close friend financially, even when he needs it. But you must be sure that he is really in a tight place and needs it, and is not dropping into the habit of taking the money as his due and as a matter of course.

Financial dealings, borrowing, etc., between friends even of the same sex, so often entails troubles, that it is best to avoid it. If money must be borrowed it should be done through business channels.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I'm having calling cards made, since my husband passed on, do I continue to use his name or do I use my given name? I have asked two stores and there is a difference of opinion.

There should be no difference of opinion in places that know custom and good usage. Continue to use your husband's name, unless you were divorced.

Dear Martha Carr:
HAVE an old friend who is a delightful woman, but when she sees the girls of today with their free manners and dress, she is really distressed. I think she believes their morals are free as their dress. I think there may be something in it, but I do not believe they are to be given up as lost by any means. What are your views?

I believe the young crowd is suffering from lack of taste than from lack of morals. And sometimes, I wonder why they are adverse to any suggestions from persons of experience both in social usage and in real contact with the world. And again, it seems to me that some of them are all restraint because, well, they are just dumb.

As a matter of fact, it isn't so much what is wrong with their morals, they are just such terribly bad taste. We do not like to see the beauty of some of our terribly torn down and the kindly reserves with which we have covered some of our ugliness, abandoned.

The conversation of some of the "frank" young people makes us gasp, too. No topic is too coarse and personal to be discussed. It is not frankness, but a letting down of cheapness and familiarity, to say nothing of swearing like a deck hand. And anyhow, while it may be all right to call a spade a spade, where it is common sense to do so; there is no necessity of dragging a spade or a coal bucket or the garbage can into the drawing room. The breaking down of all reserve, even between the closest of friends is an invitation to familiarity and contempt. And certainly, the breaking down of all reserve between the boys and girls,

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1. WOULD IT BE WISE TO REQUIRE ALL YOUNG PEOPLE IN OUR SCHOOLS TO WORK OUT A CAREFUL HISTORY OF THEIR FAMILY AND ANCESTRY?
YES OR NO
JIM WHY DON'T YOU GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
I ENJOY MY WORK SO MUCH I DON'T CARE TO CHANGE

2. ARE PEOPLE WHO ARE CONTENTED LACKING IN AMBITION?
YES OR NO

3. IS IT EASIER FOR A WOMAN TO KEEP A MAN LOVE TODAY THAN IT WAS IN GRANDMOTHERS DAY?
YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Yes. No one can quite understand himself, how he got that way, why he has certain traits and tendencies, without knowing his heredity, because exactly one-half of every cell in his body and brain came from his mother and the other half from his father and they got their bodies and brains in the same way from their ancestors. Still further, a knowledge of one's heredity gives him a much better idea of what it is safe to marry, as it gives him some line at least on the probable quality of his children. Some high schools and colleges are now requiring each student to work up his family tree.

2.—No. As Grover C. Orth, editor of the trade paper, *Kaleidoscope*, says, "Contentment does not, as our clever critics tell us, mean want of ambition or lack of desire to progress. In no sense does it mean mental stagnation. The true meaning of contentment is an appreciation of the good things of life." The man who is happy and contented in his work does the best work. As a fine example, scientists are among the most ambitious, yet, the most contented people in the world.

3.—No, it is much harder, because wide communication and increased human contacts have developed almost a completely new psychological world in which we live. Grandmother had very little competition—half dozen neighbor women, whom she had already defeated in winning grandfathers. But now new feminine visions are constantly swimming into every man's ear, and whether he wishes it or not, he is forced constantly to compare his wife with many other women. This either studies his character and increases his devotion or, with weak men, throws them emotionally out of gear. Both men and women are being tested today as never before for down-right honesty and constancy in their domestic affections.

EVERYDAY RELIGION By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Shakespeare!
TOMORROW is the birthday of Shakespeare! What a joy to think of him "when April comes marching down the world!" To read him is like dipping in the Fountain of Youth and raising new-born. How radiant he is, how rich and free of fancy flowering into poetry, how elemental yet how dignified, how a priest to us all of the wonder and bloom of the world!

If we tire of the saints, as Emerson put it, Shakespeare is our city of refuge. Everything is in Shakespeare except the Bible, said Mary Coleridge. And much of the Bible, too, because he saw life in all its shapes of love and duty and terror, of beauty and pain. Toward the end, in *The Tempest*, he almost seemed to see through it.

Gentle, wise, clear-seeing, he was the best spirit of his day and of all days. He towers above his time, and because life and love and death were then what they are now, and will be "tomorrow and tomorrow," he has something to say to us for our comfort and command. Just to let the music of his poetry steal over the soul gives light and health and joy.

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding to be published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ly, on a trip, we had been paying our own expenses. I kept account of expenses, dividing it by three. But my husband is still in arrears. There are other things, cook, yard-man and the luxury of living in a big house, for which we do not pay.

But my husband gives me nothing toward the expense. Couldn't he at least say to my mother that he will be glad to pay when things pick up, instead of completely ignoring the question? Mother has bought all my clothes.

The second question is, that he stays out late, telephoning that he will be home early, while I lie awake and worry until all hours when he gets in with his breath smelling terribly of liquor. I'll admit he hasn't bought any clothes for himself, but he could do so with the money he spends for other things.

My friends come and ask us to join them, but he doesn't care to.

Purity of Speech

By EMILY POST

CRITICAL appreciation of the beauty of speech is spreading across our country for the first time in history. It is enlightening and interesting that the best of the English voices heard on the London stage are being heard each year better liked by American moving picture audiences. Ronald Colman, Clive Brook and later, George Arliss, did much to overcome the belief in many sections of our country that a man with a good strong English burr on his tongue was a cornet rouser of tons and tons of money. Not more than a year or two ago Lucille Howard's beautiful English was considered hard to understand and even John Barrymore was thought by a certain few to have had his speech un-American. London's acclaim of his Hamlet—all because in his talking pictures he spoke good English. But at the moment our whole country is suddenly becoming appreciative of distinguished diction, including that of President Roosevelt—an appreciation it would not have given five years ago. This much radio and motion pictures are doing for us in making our ears aware of the difference between beauty and distortion—a difference as marked as that between music and noise.

It is rather curious that we Americans, who care so very much about culture in the abstract, are often unaware that the measure of our own culture is made evident by our speech. Nothing so instantly and so irrefutably reveals the social quality of our background, our advantages and disadvantages, as the words we choose and the way we pronounce them.

To use English of distinction may seem simple enough—the dictionary is meticulous in its definitions, and grammar determines every word's use, and yet (and this is where the subject becomes almost as dangerous to handle as T. N. T.) the groups of highly cultivated persons who have for generations comprised what, for want of a better word, we have called "best society" have chosen to make their own vocabulary. With no more reason than that of innate approval or prejudice they accept this phrase or pronunciation, and thus that one. Moreover, since these innate approvals or prejudices are universal among all persons of traditions, our speech proclaims that we, too, have inherited the same traditions or that we have not.

I am often asked: "Are traditions dependent upon money?" To which I can truthfully answer: Very little, except that a certain sufficiency of money does, of course, give us advantages of education, ability to travel, opportunity and freedom to know and to see as well as to read about people and places throughout the world, and leisure for thoughtful study. But it may equally well be true that the most cultivated man in the world may never have had more than two cents to bless himself with!

Making of an attempt to explain the meaning of tradition and culture, I would say that culture is the essence of education and an enlightened mind, and an understanding heart. Traditions express the highest standards of taste, which have had the approval of time. And one infallible evidence of intelligence is in the sensitiveness to taste in speech. I doubt if anyone knows why persons of distinguished background invariably avoid certain words and expressions, and pronunciations, but it is an undeniable fact that they do. And, therefore, when a stranger uses an avoided one, he proclaims himself an outsider, very much as a pretended Freemason would proclaim himself an outsider should he give the wrong grip, or whatever the secret sign may be by which brother Masons recognize each other.

A few definite examples of words that are never used by people of tradition include such pretentious phrases as partake of refreshments, perform ablutions, desire to purchase, arise, retire, reside in a mansion, or attend a social affair. People of taste have something to eat, wash their faces, would like to buy, get up, go to bed, live in a big house—or a little house—and they go to a party.

Offenses of illiteracy such as "drapes" meaning draperies; "a tea or an evening at home," or such pronunciations as filium for filim; golf for golf, art for art, darter for daughter, are banned alike by dictionary and good usage. Other taboos at the pretensions of the social ladder are the use of "sweetness" and "put apart" pronouns of affection such as "at all" instead of "at all," and "do you" instead of "don't you." The use of the "trilled" or "tip of the tongue" or "gargled in the throat." All these are taboos because they are self-conscious affectations. The very first exaction of a real lady is to be real. To be real people are real people. Beautiful manners

CONSTANCE BENNETT . . . she is trying to gain weight.

By EMILY POST

well-known that Levy has been seen in the great deal of Constance in London and he is said to be one of the most ardent of her long string of admirers. She is coming back to the United States as soon as she finishes her two weeks' holiday in Italy. She has made two pictures abroad, but she prefers to do the rest of her picture making in good old Hollywood.

A line or two: The honeymooners are all returning. Robert Young is back from two weeks spent with his bride in Vancouver. He checked in at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play Marie Dressler's son in "Tugboat Annie." Buster Crabbe and Virginia Field are billing and cooping up North. Buster returns shortly to be co-starred with Randolph Scott in "Baiters of Sand" which Henry Lane, Ernest Lubitsch with Hathaway will direct. Thelma Todd, Gertrude Michael.

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LOUELLA PARSONS

By EMILY POST

LOUELLA PARSONS, April 21. Regularly as the spring comes so does the report that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will remake "The Merry Widow." Spring is here and the oft-repeated rumor is again on the carpet. Jeanette MacDonald is mentioned for the lead. On June 1 Darryl Zanuck, formerly production chief of Warner Brothers, moves into United Artists to head a new company. Constance Bennett's health is the most important thing in her life these days. She gained two or three pounds on her European trip and she would like to take another vacation as soon as she finishes "Bed of Roses." Honolulu is the place she would like to visit. The chances are that "Arizona to Broadway" will be one of Joan Bennett's last pictures for Fox. Her contract with Fox expires very shortly, and I am told they have decided to part company.

Chatter in Hollywood: This has all the earmarks of a fine rate romance. Constance Cummins is in and she is said to be one of the most ardent of her long string of admirers. She is coming back to the United States as soon as she finishes her two weeks' holiday in Italy. She has made two pictures abroad, but she prefers to do the rest of her picture making in good old Hollywood.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, April 23.

SHARP, decisive day. Mental and physically active. Be sure you are headed in the right direction; move and get things done. Deal with women in morning and early afternoon. Care advised in too sudden acts.

Tricks of Fakers.

We are advised in for a series of motion pictures on the tricks of faking fortune tellers, and it is a good thing. I sincerely hope they will tell the real truth about how some of the gyps do their underhanded work. If there is anything I can do to help expose those who swindle the public, I will be more than glad to give all the information at my command, without any charge whatever. But I make no provision, if I am to be thus called on for information, and this is it: an equal degree of publicity shall be given to the real astrology, the truth about man's relations to the laws of nature as revealed by the ancients in their occult system. We ought to have just as many pictures showing the positive, upbuilding, helpful side.

Your Year Ahead.

Native of this anniversary have ahead of them a year of improvement in most departments of their affairs, especially if they will avoid impractical ideas and schemes. Watch the health and relations with inferiors from Aug. 26 to Sept. 23; money worries would lead to nervous disorders, so don't worry about money. Danger: Dec. 26 to 31; April 18 to 27, 1934.

For Monday, April 24.

WE ALL think we deserve better things, whether we do or not. This is a good day for those of us who really have improvement coming to us. Hang on to the leash of your emotions. Watch money matters today and tomorrow.

No One Can Tell.

There is no such thing as a science of fortune telling. No one can tell what is fated to happen, for the simple reason that there is no fate, in the ordinary understanding of the term. And while I am dispelling delusions, let me also puncture the foolishness that a spirit from the beyond knows any more than we do about what is going to happen. The guess of a spirit medium when it comes to telling who will win a ball game. You would do better to ask a policeman about how to find your lost valuables than to pay good money for bad guesses by a gypsy, or anyone else. And if anyone could tell you the winner of a horse race in advance, he wouldn't sell you the information for a hundred dollars. Think!

Your Year Ahead.

Sons and daughters of this date can do a great deal to make their lives happier and more comfortable a year from now by pursuing a program of general expansion without speculation. You can't get rich without working; be content with the legal rate of interest. Take care of your health from Aug. 31 to Sept. 23; don't overdo. Danger: Dec. 27 to Jan. 1; April 17 to 23, '34.

Tomorrow.

Control and have and worry. Evening pleasant socially.

Today

Continued From Preceding Page.

makes of automobiles used by the 37. And, it may interest you mildly, all were names of gentlemen on the list. Any ONE patch work pattern which would be supposed to enforce prohibition. What could the "O" K and the "don't try" mean?

When Ordering Bidder May Be His Partner's Suit.

Though you may be the object should be to bid for game in trumps when you have opened bidding with one no trump, there are occasions when your partner responds with a major suit. Game may be easier or safer in suit than in no trumps. If a hand is thoroughly protected an auction offers no plea for play, rebid no trumps and do raise the suit. If your partner bids the suit, you can still raise on the next round, realizing your hand is unsuitable for no-trump play, but may handle beautifully the suit because of its distribution and despite his lack of high cards. It is when the opener's hand contains some weak spot like a 4-3 suit contract calls for early comment. Naturally, you must immediately, you must hold cards in support of your partner's suit as he is permitted to rest with a four-card major suit until he has said "no." MONDAY Opener's raise partner's major suit.

An Economy Measure.

If you wish to use only a small amount of lemon juice, cut the lemon in half, but make small incision in the end and squeeze out the amount of juice required. The lemon will keep future use with this method.

Table Mats Useful.

In many homes table mats and runners are being used in place of large table cloths. Some are gayly colored prints, some plain colors. Mats made of gingham with bright checks give an air of informality to the table. If the mats are home-made, select colors and materials which will stand many washings. The mats may be fringed or hemmed, depending upon the style selected.

Fresh air, a comfortable bed and warm feet give an excellent start towards peaceful sleep.

BRIDGE by P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

P. Hal Sims is universally acclaimed the greatest living contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won twenty-four national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

Taking the Strain Off the Opening Bidder

WHEN you have passed but your partner, nevertheless, bids a no trump, he may have a slightly shaded bid. If so, he needs all the guidance you can give; so co-operate with him even more delicately than when his bid was made in first or second position. I have explained why you should bid three no trumps on your first response to a five-card suit if you are in a position to do so.

clinging on a trump game contract. I wish to add the advice that when you have a five-card suit, you should, in these circumstances, be more concerned with informing your partner than with keeping information from the enemy. I mean this: Let us assume that your hand contains more than enough strength to make a five-card suit to make you bid two no trumps instead of one. In your five-card suit if you partner's opening no trump has been made as dealer or second hand, but in the third or fourth hand, bid the five-card suit rather than two no trumps. Take the strain off him in case his bid was shaded. He may be, probably be, anxious about you, but he is anxious about you any suit. Tell him that you have a biddable holding in that suit. This knowledge is probably far more valuable to him than two no trumps, which may lead him to bid three no trumps without fear. It is like to solve his problem for his bid, if he is in doubt. Should you bid two no trumps instead of your five-card suit, he may be very, very, afraid to go on because you could not, after passing, bid that particular suit or jump three no trumps. With

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Using Cotton
Explains Bridge

MORROW'S
OROSCOPE
by WYNN

Sunday, April 23.
A decisive day. Mental
and physical activity. Be-
lievers are headed in the right
move and get things
done with women in morn-
ing afternoon. Care ad-
dressed to sudden acts.
Risks of failure.
Pictures on the tricks of
fortune tellers, and it is a
sincerely hope they be
the real truth about how
the gods do their under-
work. If there is anything
to help expose those who
to the public, I will be more
to give all the informa-
tion command, without any
water. But I make one
if I am to be thus called
information, and this is it:
degree of publicity shall
to the real astrology, the
of man's relations to the
nature as revealed by the
of their occult system. We
have just as many pic-
turing the positive, up-
lifting side.
Your Year Ahead.
of this anniversary have
them a year of improve-
ment department of their
specially if they will avoid
all ideas and schemes.
The health and relations
prior to Aug. 26 to
money worries would lead
to disorders, so don't
if it is about money.
Dec. 26 to 31: April 16 to

Monday, April 24.
I think we deserve bet-
tings, whether we do or
not. This is a good day for
us who really have im-
us coming to us. Hang
leash of your emotions.
Money matters today and

to One Can Tell.
No such thing as a sci-
fortune telling. No one
what is fated to happen,
simple reason that there is
in the ordinary under-
standing of the term. And, while
telling delusions, let me
tell the foolishness that
from the beyond knows any
we do about what is
happening. The guess of a
ward is just as good as
spirit medium when it
telling who will win a
You would do better to
man about how to find
valuables than to pay
for bad guesses by in-
anyone else. And if any-
tell you the winner of
race in advance, he
sell you the information
dread dollars. Think!
Your Year Ahead.
of daughters of this date
great deal to make them-
selves and more com-
year from now by pur-
program of general ex-
without speculation. You
rich without working; be-
with the legal rate of in-
care of your health
31 to Sept. 28; don't
Danger! Dec. 27 to Jan. 1;
to 28, 34.
Tomorrow.
anger, haste and worry.
pleasant socially.

Today

and from Preceding Page.

automobiles used by the
it may interest you mid-
names of gentlemen
government payroll sup-
enforce prohibition. What
"O K" and the "don't



TOOLS

sold for cash
ough the Post-
patch For Sale
blum. Call
ain 1111 for an
aker.

Sunday and Monday Horoscope
Early American Quilt Pattern

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

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Taking the Strain Off the Opening Bidder

WHEN you have passed but your partner, nevertheless, bids a no trump, he may have a slightly shaded bid. If so, he needs all the guidance you can give; so co-operate with him even more delicately than when his bid was made in first or second position. I have explained why you should bid three no trumps on your first response if your hand justifies you in deciding on a no trump game contract. I wish to add the advice that when you have a five-card suit, you should, in these circumstances, be more concerned with informing your partner than with keeping information from the enemy. I mean this: Let us assume that your hand contains more than enough strength distributed over three suits to make you bid two no trumps instead of two in your five-card suit if your partner's opening no trump had been made as dealer or second hand. If his opening bid was made third or fourth hand, bid the five-card suit rather than two no trumps. Take the strain off him as his bid was shaded. He may be, probably is, anxious about his five-card suit if he is anxious about any suit. Tell him that you have a valuable holding in that suit. This knowledge is probably far more valuable to him than to the leader. It may enable him to bid three no trumps without fear. It is likely to solve his problem for his next bid. If he is in doubt, should you bid two no trumps instead of your suit, he may pass for fear of the suit, afraid to go on because you could not, after passing, bid that particular suit or jump to three no trumps. With

HAL SIMS

Black K x x x x x x x x x
D x x x x x x x x x
C x x x x x x x x x
H x x x x x x x x x
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Summarizing the "Strain-Remov-
ing" Angle.
It may be as well for you to make this rule: Having originally passed, raise your partner's opening no trump bid to no trumps only on a short-suited hand permitting no other response. If you possess a five-card suit and are not too weak to pass, or if you should bid a four-card major suit on distributional grounds, make your choice between these two alternatives: (a) Bidding your suit, or (b) if strong enough in distributed high cards, raising immediately to three no trumps.

When Ordering Bidder May Raise His Partner's Suit.
Though your main objective should be to bid for game in no trumps when you have opened the bidding with one no trump, there are occasions when your partner responds with a major suit and same may be easier or safer in his suit than in no trumps. If your hand is thoroughly protected and in distribution offers no plea for suit play, rebid no trumps and do not raise the suit. If your partner rebids the suit, you can still raise him on the next round, realizing that his hand is unsuitable for no-trump play, but may handle beautifully in the suit because of his distribution and despite his lack of high cards. It is when the opener's hand contains some weak spot like A x that the suit contract calls for early encouragement. Naturally, to raise immediately, you must hold four cards in support of your partner's suit as he is permitted to respond with a four-card major suit and you must not trust him for five until he has rebid it.

MONDAY—Opener's raise of partner's major suit.
An Economy Measure.
If you wish to use only a very small amount of lemon juice, don't cut the lemon in half, but make a small incision in the end and squeeze out the amount of juice required. The lemon will keep for future use with this method.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Seventeenth Century Furnishings in Apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon



The charming balcony arrangement gives added interest to the two-story living room.

By JOSEPHINE WALTER
PENTHOUSES may be associated, in most people's minds, with New York, but St. Louis can boast of one which is just as cosmopolitan as those to be found on Park ave-
nue. It is the terrace apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon on the nineteenth floor of the Park Plaza, overlooking Forest Park and the surrounding country.
The decoration of the two-story living room was inspired by the lounge on the Leviathan, which impressed Mrs. Cannon on a recent voyage to Europe. The handsome proportions of the room serve as a foil to the furnishings, which are of the late seventeenth century English type, correct in scale and background. The coffered ceiling is decorated in an elaborate parge-work design, as is the cornice be-
tween wall and ceiling. One side of the room is occupied by the classically designed stairway mounting to a balcony from which the bed-rooms open. Other interesting background features are the fire-place with its huge paneled mirror serving as an overmantel and the two tremendous double windows, which reach almost to the ceiling.
The room itself is extremely rich in color, with an unusual copper tone forming the basis of the scheme. This copper shade is used for the carpeting and for the back-ground of the hand-blocked linen fabric which covers all the lounging chairs in the room. The pattern of the material is in tones of green, yellow, mulberry and cream, in a classical English design. The walls are a cream tone and the windows are hung with copper colored silk damask over cream Venetian blinds.
These windows, which reach to the floor, serve as doors to the terrace garden. Here, Deauville steel furniture, umbrellas, and flower boxes in shades of green and orange convert this roof garden into a delightful outdoor living room during the summer months. Here, too, is a charming spot for dining, with a panoramic view of the city below.
The two bedrooms, which are reached by way of the charmingly romantic balcony overlooking the living room, are done in an attractive eighteenth century English manner. Antiqued green painted furniture—interestingly striped in a dull gold tone—is designed in the Adam style. The beds have white head-boards and no foot-boards except for posts which have classic urn-shaped finials. The dressing table is also in the Adam style as is the kidney-shaped, knee-hole desk.
THIS room is done entirely in tones of green and orchid, the green being used for the back-ground and the orchid for the de-



The terrace roof garden with its commanding view of the city below.

orative features. Thus, the wall and carpet are of green, with cur-tains, spreads and upholstery in orchid. The orchid spreads are of grograin taffeta, made in a simply tailored style and the curtains of the chaise longue, are covered in sheer orchid Celanese, are draped orchid moire silk, delicately pat-terned in a modern diamond de-sign. The chaise longue, which is easy to keep fresh and neat, ready to slip into whenever the occasion demands.
Pattern 2592 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions in-cluded with this pattern.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Ann Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.
SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris inspired models for every sewing need— all practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingeries and accessory pat-terns are also featured. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-GETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 234 W. 17th street, New York City.

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

A SMART daytime version of the apron frock is made of red and white printed silk. The apron is a hem width shorter than the skirt, and emphatically pleated. There's a pleated flitch round the neck and the elbow-length sleeves have wide pleated flitches.

Cotton crepe in pastel and vivid shades has come into popularity, and you'll see it in use until you see it. Bedspreads, it fash-ions, and are they pretty! Need- less to say they are both summery and simple, elaborated only by their large swanky monograms. If the spread is a pastel then the mono- gram most likely is the same color intensified. If the spread is bright, the monogram reverses this theme.

White wool jackets of the swag- ger type are coming to town pre- paratory to the opening of the summer opera season. But white coats, for all their chic, won't have a field devoid of competi- tion. Look out for the grand en- trances which dusty pink will make on one of these warm even- ings.

Linen hats for linen suits are a whim of fashion. Those young enough to get away with things will choose the gob hat styles—realistic to the nth degree. Others with years added will know that safety lies in brims. Hats will match suits in color, unless a choice has to be made when a skirt goes one way and a jacket another.

The vogue for costumes and de- corative things made out of string has been enough to get us baffled, but who can tell where the vogue for rope may lead? The latest news from style headquarters is that the ideal summer rug for porches or hot weather transformed living rooms is of rope. The all white ones are preferred, as anyone might know, and their edges are fringed in a fluffy fashion.

Can you think of an evening frock more quaintly alluring than one of black chiffon with white dust ruf- fles under the hem? The hem line arches suddenly across the front merely to give those ruffles more

This BEAUTY EXPERT Says:

WOMEN who go in for sports seldom suffer from indiges- tion. Tennis, swimming, golf, hiking; all such exercises keep abdominal muscles in fine working condition and cause a vigorous circulation that properly attends to its job of deliver- ing food supplies. The lungs are stimulated and deep breaths of oxygen cleanse the blood and burn up waste. The exercise produces an appetite and causes one to crave and eat bulky food which furnishes roughage needed for the proper function- ing of the body. In contrast to the fine digestions of sport followers, the appearance of the sedentary worker or the scholarly in- dividual who believes in all work and no play.
Of course, there are forms of de- fective digestions due to a lack or an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, to an overactive or underactive salivary gland, etc., but by far the greater part of digestive troubles are caused by food remain- ing in the body until it ferments or stagnates. Vigorous exercise makes such condition practically impossible.
People accustomed to taking lit- tle exercise cannot at once indulge in sports or exercises strenuous enough to counteract constipation quickly, but should commence with a few minutes' exercise mornings and evenings, short walks or a few holes of golf. But here is an ex- ercise especially adapted to speeding elimination and which may be prac- ticed by even weakly, delicate peo- ple: Stand erect, feet together, and grasp the sides of the waistline with thumbs and middle finger of both hands as if trying to squeeze the waistline smaller. Keeping a firm pressure, bend forward, back- ward, to each side. Then lean for- ward slightly and try to rotate the body around the waistline as an axle. This exercise, taken two or three times each day, will gener- ally prove as effective as a mild ca- theartic, for it starts the intestinal muscles to working with their grip-



ping effect upon the too compacted contents of the intestines. Unlike a cathartic, the exercise leaves no harmful effects, but really renews and stimulates the muscular health and power.
The kicking exercises recom- mended for hip reduction are also good for intestinal muscle stimu- lation as are all exercises which cause a movement of the abdomi- nal muscles. The abdomen may be grasped with the thumbs and finger-tips, lifted, and kneaded gently, but firmly and rather deeply.
ELAINE PIERCE

TODAY'S PATTERN



2592

The bedroom, which is done in tones of orchid and green has its own little terrace outside the window.

feet pillows, is placed beside a win-
dow which leads out onto a sep-
arate terrace, which is used as a
summer morning room.
The guest room is done in the
same spirit as the main bedroom,
with the exception that here green
is used throughout. In addition to
the regular bedroom furnishings
there is a most amusing item
called a "hospitality" cart, a
charming addition to any guest
room.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by
experts. Edited by Dr. Jago
Goldstein, for the New York
Academy of Medicine.

Brain Respiration

THAT disturbances in the respi-
ration of the brain, or, more ex-
actly expressed, in the oxida-
tions of the brain, can produce men-
tal disturbances and disorders, has
been demonstrated experimentally
in recent times.
Ascents or high altitudes which,
because of the rarefaction of the
air, produce anoxemia, or an inade-
quate intake of oxygen, result in
mental disturbances, such as loss of
judgment, memory, loss of the sense
of time, irritability and emotional
instability.
Following carbon monoxide poi-
soning similar symptoms may de-
velop. These symptoms are most
probably due to anoxemia of the
brain, for carbon monoxide gas af-
fects the hemoglobin or red color-
ing matter of the blood, and reduces
its capacity to take up oxygen.
Also anoxemia of the brain may
result when the brain cells are in-
capable of utilizing the amount of
oxygen they need.
All narcotic drugs produce their
stupifying effects not by interfer-
ing with the supply of oxygen
brought to the brain cells, but by
lowering the cells' capacity to burn
up available fuel substances.
It appears logical to assume that
if narcotics can interfere with the
normal functions of the brain and
produce mental disturbances, toxic
agents might have similar effects,
and indeed, experiments with toxic
substances have produced identical
results.
Already a number of impressive
reports have been made by differ-
ent institutions on the successful
treatment of patients suffering
from certain types of mental disor-
ders by the so-called detoxifying
treatment.
This treatment includes not only
an improvement of the general hy-
giene of the patient as regards food,
exercise, fresh air, etc., but also
the removal of foci of infection,
which liberate into the circulation
a variety of toxic substances.
These studies and findings prom-
ise further to clarify our under-
standing of the physiologic basis of
certain mental disturbances.

But will keep for months if
wrapped in a grease-proof paper,
put into a linen bag and then kept
in a dry, cool place until needed.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

The One Hundred and
Thirtieth Psalm

"O UT OF THE DEPTHS
HAVE I CRIED UNTO
THEE, O LORD!"

Out of such depths as I have
never known before. For life was
easy. I was young and strong. I
worked, succeeded, laughed at ob-
stacles—and boasted I was "mas-
ter of my fate."

But now I'm poor, bewildered.
I'm a failure, God. My pride is
broken, and my
dreams are done.
And there are
shadows I can't
understand. Lord,
through the dark-
ness, reach
Your gentle
hand.

LORD HEAR
MY VOICE: LET
THINE EARS
BE ATTENTIVE
TO THE VOICE
OF MY SUPPLI-
CATIONS."

I'm weak and
stupid—and
You're wise and strong. The wheel-
ing stars, the roaring tides, are
Yours. Beside Your vastness, me
are grains of sand. And yet—You
made me! Called me Your own
child. Then, Father, hear me—for
Your child's afraid!

"O THOU LORD, SHOULDST
MARK INIQUITIES, O LORD,
WHO SHALL STAND? BUT
THERE IS FORGIVENESS WITH
THEE."

Yes, I forgot You, God, when
things were bright. I felt so sure
of my own pride and might—why
should I need Your help to put my
life straight? But now, forgive
me; for I'm lost in the night!
BUT WAIT FOR THE LORD; MY
SOUL DOETH WAIT, AND IN HIS
WORD DO I HOPE."

I wait for You! How strange
those words now seem! How many
times I've waited, and how often
hoped; but not for You. For yester-
day, my Father, You were just a
name—an old belief that some
men thought was true. Sometimes
I went to church, or said a prayer;
but I was never sure that You
could hear. Or, if You heard, that
You would really care. Yet now
You seem the only One who's near
—the only One who understands my
fear.

"MY SOUL WAITETH FOR
THE LORD MORE THAN THEY
THAT WATCH FOR THE MORN-
ING."

Those dreadful, lonely watches
through the night! Men—women—
in the darkness, wondering. What
will the far-off morning bring? A
dying child—will that dear face be
gone? A tarnished name—will help
from some source come?

What heavens and hells we wait
for, with the dawn? I've known
them all—and yet I'm waiting now,
more eagerly, for You to come.
More than my pride or power,
health or happiness—more, even
than the life of one I loved the
best—I need You, Father; need
Your friendliness.

"FOR WITH THE LORD
THERE IS MERCY, AND REDEMPTION."

For now I know what once I
could not see. You, only, have the
strength to set me free. My
strength is nothing. All my little
schemes are like pale, withered
leaves tossed by the wind.
But life goes on!
And You are Life!
And if I'll dare to live,
And dare to trust and give
Myself to life, regardless of the
past—
THEN I SHALL WIN!
AND WITH YOU, RIDE THE
STARS—
AND KNOW YOUR POWER—
AND PACE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

Interesting—
"TODAY"
ARTHUR
BRISBANE

IN THE
DAILY MAGAZINE
OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00.
KSD—Smith Baller's Orchestra.
KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.
WEW—W program.
At 12:15.
KFUO—Health talk; music.
KMOX—Talk.
At 12:30.
KWK—Farm Forum program.
WIL—Orchestra.
KMOX—Annual Luncheon for
Catholic Charities Drive. Speaker,
Alfred E. Smith.
WEW—Orchestra.
At 12:45.
WIL—Melody Review.
KMOX—Talk.
At 1:00.
KSD—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KMOX—KWK—National Press
Club Luncheon. Address by Prime
Minister, Ramsay MacDonald of
Great Britain, and Cordell Hull,
Secretary of State.
WEW—Irish program.
WIL—Crazy Rhythm.
At 1:15.
WIL—Orchestra.
At 1:30.
KSD—Symphonic Matinee.
KMOX—Wyoming Jack's Rodeo.
WIL—Bob Flory, songs.
WEW—Donald Reeves, tenor.
KWK—Synecopator.
At 1:45.
WIL—Studio.
WEW—Musical.
KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.
WGN—Lawrence Salerno, bar-
itone.
At 2:00.
KSD—Norman Cloutier's orches-
tra and Fred Wade, tenor.
KMOX—String ensemble and
Doris Shumate.
WEW—Review.
WIL—Police releases.
KWK—Annual conference on
Militant Pacifism—"How Can We
End War?" Speakers: The Rev. Dr.
John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi Ste-
phen S. Wise, John Nevin Sayre,
Devere Allen, and Rabbi Sidney E.
Goldstein.
At 2:15.
WIL—Folk music.
At 2:30.
KSD—Wilberforce University
Double Quartet.
KMOX—Hal Thompson's orches-
tra and Shirley Howard.
KWK—Broadcast from baseball
game.
WIL—Organ music.
At 2:45.
KWK—Baseball games.
At 3:00.
KFUO—Favorite hymns; music.
KMOX—Baseball game.
WIL—Serenaders.
WDAF, WOV, WOC—Week-end
review.
At 3:15.
KFUO—Talk.
WIL—Comedy sketch.
WEW—Alma Cremer, soprano.
At 3:30.
KFUO—Old Testament period;
Rev. Frankenstein.
WJZ—Chain. New York Univer-
sity Glee Club.
WEW—Musical.
WIL—Studio program.
At 3:45.
KFUO—Piano music.
WIL—Melodies.
At 4:00.
KFUO—Norwegian program.
WIL—Songs.
WENR, WLW—Talk, Walter
Dill Scott, president Northwestern
University.
WEW—Eddy Utt.
WMAQ, WOC, KOA—Lady Next
Door.
At 4:15.
WIL—Musical.
WEW—Radio Forum.
At 4:30.
KSD—Baseball scores. Genia Zie-
linska, soprano.
WENR—Neil Sisters.
WIL—Rhythmic Melodies.
KMOX—Week-end Review.
WEW—String ensemble.
At 4:45.
KSD—Messner's Orchestra.
WIL—Oriental program.
WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
At 5:00.
KSD—Baseball scores. Dinner
music, Meyer Davis, orchestra.
KWK—Baseball scores. "Black
Beauty," dramatic sketch.
WEW—Musical.
WIL—Kathryn Hamilton.
KMOX—Ruth and Ralph, piano
duo.
At 5:15.
KMOX—Talk, Judge Rutherford.
WEW—Orchestra.
WIL—Piano music.
At 5:30.
KSD—"King Kong," adventure
story.
WIL—Two Ebony Dots.
KMOX—"Skippy."
KWK, WMAQ, KOA, WSM—"Laws That Safeguard Society,"
Talk by Dean Gleason L. Archer.
At 5:45.
KSD—Talk, Margot Atkin. She
will discuss "Century of Progress—
Enchanted Island."
WSM—Pickard family.
KMOX—Ossie Nelson's orchestra.
WENR—The Funnyboners.
WIL—Studio orchestra.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:00.
KFUO—Church news; organ.
KWK—Talk, American Taxpay-
er League. Speaker, Ernest M.
Smith.
WIL—Serenaders.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmie
Allen.
At 6:15.
KWK—Around the Piano.
WMAQ, WOC, WDAF—Elvia
Altman, singer.
KMOX—Charles Barnett's orches-
tra.
WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music.
WLW—Gene and Glenn.

**Boston Symphony
Concert Tonight;
KSD's Evening Bill**
KALTEMEYER'S KINDER-
GARTEN will open KSD's night
schedule today at 7 o'clock. The
New Hanny Weats program will
open on KSD at 8 o'clock. Zora
Lyman and her orchestra, at 8:15;
the K-7 Secret Service playlet, at
8:30, and E. A. Rolfe's Dancing Par-
ty at 10 o'clock.
KSD's late dance music will be
played by Bill Ode's orchestra at
the Missouri Athletic Association
at 10 o'clock, and by Harold Sterns,
Johnny Johnson and Art Keller's
orchestra.
The musical event of today will
be the concert by the Boston Sym-
phony Orchestra, at 7:15 on KWK.
Sergei Koussevitzky, the con-
ductor, has programmed the "Rebus
Ballet," in six parts, by Markovitch;
the Seventh Symphony of Shubert
and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Sympho-
ny.
WGN's Dream Ship concert is set
for 9:45 tonight.
The "Phantom Violinist" is billed
on KWK at 10:30 p. m. J. L. S.

At 6:00.
KMOX—Talk, Frances Perkins,
Secretary of Labor.
WMAQ—Hal Totten, sports writ-
er.
At 6:15.
WEW—Fireside Melodies.
KFUO—Radio calendar; music.
WIL—String ensemble.
WIL—Sparklers.
At 6:45.
KWK—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
WENR, WDAF—"The World To-
day," speaker, T. A. Blinn.
WIL—Studio orchestra.
KMOX—Lafay and Mrs. Flynn.
At 7:00.
KSD—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten;
Bruce Kamen as "Prof. Kal-
temeyer"; Songbirds quartet and
Lorenda Ferguson, singer.
WJZ—Chain—Talk, "Support Your
School," Bainbridge Colby.
KMOX—Fray and Braggiotti,
piano duo.
WIL—Variety program.
KWK—Dinner music.
At 7:15.
KWK—Boston Symphony Orches-
tra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, con-
ducting. Ballet, "Mazovitch
Symphony No. 7," Shubert.
WIL—Studio orchestra.
At 7:30.
KSD—"The Economic World To-
day," speaker, Leverett S. Lyon. He
will discuss "The Gold Standard."
KMOX—WOC, WHAS—Leon
Balsaco's orchestra.
KMOX—Melodies.
KSM—The Vagabonds.
WEW—Mary Samusson, soprano.
WIL—Music room.
At 7:45.
WIL—Dave Parks.
WENR—The Vagabonds.
At 8:00.
KSD—Benny Weeks and orches-
tra.
KMOX—"Easy Aces."
WIL—Orchestra.
At 8:15.
KSD—Zora Layman and her or-
chestra.
WIL—Over the Rhine.
KMOX—"Cardinal Interviews"—
Daisy Vance.
KMBC-WOCO—Boswell Sisters
and orchestra.
WIL—Eb and Zeb.
At 8:30.
KSD—"K-Seven," secret service
spy story.
KMOX, KMBC, WOCO—Theodore
Karle, tenor, and orchestra.
KWK—Al Lyons' Orchestra.
WIL—Music.
WLW—Over the Rhine.
At 8:45.
WIL—Edward Aguado.
WENR—Charlie Hamp.
KMOX—County fair.
KWK—Talent audition contest.
At 9:00.
KSD—E. A. Rolfe's orchestra in
dancing party program with the
Men About Town Trio.
WJZ—Obad Pickard.
WIL—Studio.
KWK—Frank and Ernest.
At 9:15.
KWK—Excerpts from Gilbert
and Sullivan operas; chorus, soloist
and orchestra.
WENR, WHAS, KMBC—Public
Affairs Institute.
WIL—Orchestra.
At 9:30.
WIL—Synecopators.
KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.
KWK—"The Cuckoos," with Ray-
mond Knight.
At 9:45.
KMOX—County Fair Minstrel.
KMBC, WHAS—Gertrude Nielsen,
soloist.
WGN—Dream Ship concert.
WIL—Orchestra.
At 10:00.
KSD—Music from the Missouri
Athletic Association, by William
O'Dell's orchestra.
KWK—Sport Review.
KMOX—County Fair Rodeo.
KMBC, WHAS—Joe Haymer's or-
chestra.
WIL—Serenaders.
At 10:15.
KWK—Murder Mystery drama.
WIL—Dances orchestra.
WENR—The Vagabonds.

Set Your Dial
on KSD and
leave it there

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Gloomy Forecast

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple

A Story of College Athletics

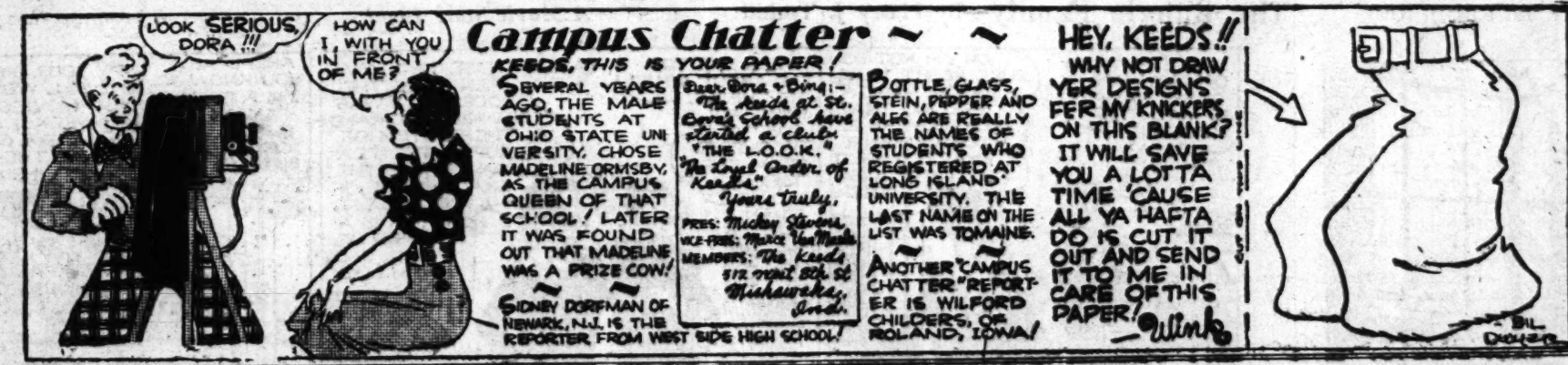
(Copyright, 1933.)



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

Fashion Showing

(Copyright, 1933.)



At 10:00.
KSD—Harold Stern's orchestra.
KWK—Phantom Gypsy, violinist,
and string orchestra.
KMBC, WOCO, WHAS—Glen Gray's or-
chestra.
At 11:00.
KSD—Ralph Kirby, baritone.
KABC, WHAS—Ted Florio's or-
chestra.
KMOX—Country School.
KWK—Don Pedro's Orchestra.
At 11:05.
KSD—Johnny Johnson's Orches-
tra.
At 11:30.
KSD—Art Kessel's orchestra.
WABC, WHAS—Joseph Kama-
kau's Serenaders.
KMOX—County Fair.
At 12:00.
KMOX—Joe Reichman's orches-
tra.
At 12:30.
KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's Orches-
tra.
At 1:00.
KMOX—Joe Reichman's orches-
tra.
At 1:15.
KMOX—Organ Melodies.
At 1:30.
KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's Orches-
tra.
The wise cook will use the yolks
of hard-boiled eggs to color her
chicken a la king. Then there is
no danger of curdling as when raw
yolks are used.

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON THE AIR TODAY

Premier Ramsay MacDonald of
Great Britain, and Secretary of
State Cordell Hull will speak at 1
o'clock today over KWK and
KMOX.
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is among
speakers scheduled for a broadcast
from the annual meeting of the
attitude of motorists and the auto
industry on excessive taxation at 6
o'clock on KWK.
Bainbridge Colby, who was Secre-
tary of State under President Wil-
son, will speak over KWK at 7
o'clock tonight. He will talk on
"Support Your School," opening a
series of programs under the aus-
pices of the Joint Commission on

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Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary
of Labor, will talk on "Financial In-
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over the CBS chain.

The gold standard will be dis-
cussed at 7:30 tonight on KSD by
Leverett S. Lyon, executive vice-

president of the Brookings Institute,
and Charles O. Hardy of the same
institution.

A warm bath to which a cup of
Epsom salts has been added will re-
move stiffness after strenuous exer-
cise.

Individual Handkerchiefs
A good way to prevent children
from using one another's handker-
chiefs and to avoid confusion in
sorting them is to provide each
child with handkerchiefs with bor-
ders or designs of a distinctive col-
or—pink, blue, green or yellow.

After which a round-table dis-
cussion will be held.

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At 2 o'clock on KWK.

Ernest N. Smith, executive vice-

president of the American Auto-

mobile Association, will discuss the

attitude of motorists and the auto

industry on excessive taxation at 6

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Bainbridge Colby, who was Secre-

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ders or designs of a distinctive col-

or—pink, blue, green or yellow.

After which a round-table dis-

cussion will be held.

Individual Handkerchiefs

A good way to prevent children

from using one another's handker-

chiefs and to avoid confusion in

sorting them is to provide each

child with handkerchiefs with bor-

ders or designs of a distinctive col-

or—pink, blue, green or yellow.

After which a round-table dis-

cussion will

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Dark" Days

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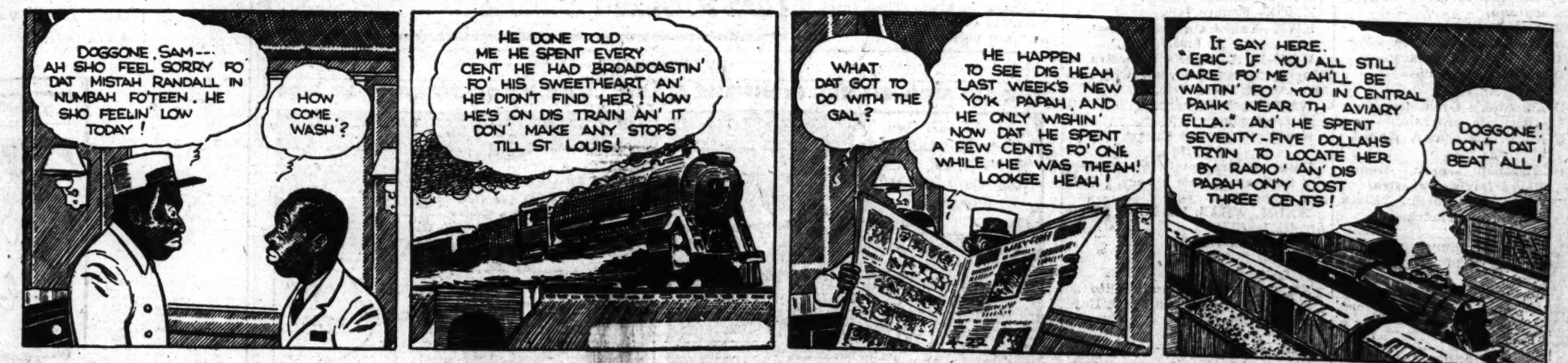
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Something Missed

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Kind-Hearted Jeff

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Franklin Blew Off the Lid

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

KING MIDAS joins the list of happy abdications. His gold standard was knocked colder than an army meal. Result was like dropping a seditious powder into a slumbering industrial volcano. The prodigious sum came back to Wall Street. The brokers killed the fatted bull. They've started that Australian pursuit race again. The ticker ran behind the market, the market couldn't catch the brokers, and the customers were chasing everything and everybody. It hasn't got any more head and tail than an oyster. But it's on the half-shell and we are going to enjoy it. Europe doesn't like it at all. Too much like sarsaparilla with a wink. Don't know what Ramsay MacDonald will say about it after he has had time to think it over. If he is smart he will put in a buying order.



ified Adver
ESTATE
SERVICE
No. 230.
HOLD
NE; SAVED
GALLOWS
Automatic
Execution of
Slayer, Which
for Friday.
IN COURT
DEERS DECISION
Convicted of Mur
Agnes Anne Leroi
Two Women Sh
Killing.
Press.
Ariz., April 22—
Tuth Judd tonight
insane by a Superio
Automatic suspens
to death on the
murder of Agne
The verdict by a vo
three, was return
hours after the jury be
eration.
Judd had been schedu
changed next Friday. Unde
she will be committe
ylum for the mentally in
ant.
crowded courtroom greet
dict with cheers.
Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKi
a 28-year-old woman's el
parents, embraced and kisse
she did not return the care
ally she walked out of th
between two matrons, he
speechless. She kept he
the front.
From Side Exit.
said not a word whe
motor car whisked by
a side exit the cou
back to her prison cell,
for her transfer to t
Phoenix. There she w
until such time, if ev
is adjudged to have be
Attorney Will C. Trum
an offer of the court
jurors polled, and thank
their quick return of
The verdict is entirely a
to the state," he said.
were instructed
L. Green they were,
Judd insane if the s
ward she "has not at t
time, from defects of h
abilities, sufficient inte
understand the nature
ings against her, wh
ried for the purpose
ment, the impending fa
wards her, and suffic
ending to know any fa
which exist which wo
punishment unjust or
and sufficient intelli
such information to h
or the court."
were instructed al
of Mrs. Judd's coe
they could not allow
ation of her guilt or in
enter into their delibe
Arguments to Jury.
confessed slayer of
Agnes Anne Leroi
Conselman, sat nervo
long final argum
asked the jury to g
privilege of asking for
God—with a sane mi
the opportunity, "t
meet death, if de
with a clear brain."
counsel O. V. W
the jury:
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an appealing to y
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who had testified M
insane contributed th
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its name by hang
for the State, Cou
Will C. Truman dema
jurors to bear in m
"not sitting as a co
but as a board to o
mentality of this is
no one here," said T
has more sympathy
than E. But that m
into your consider
question to be decide
Winnie Ruth Judd is
under the definitio
the law."
tant County Attor
Reed pictured Mrs. J
exceptionally clever wom
tempt to escape pun
the cloak of insan
has been aided in that
marriage for nine ye
ician, a mental exp
am C. Judd."
Jury had listened for
weak to testimony as
id's mental condition.
ring references of J
lawyers to the "paid t
for the State of Dr. Jo
of San Francisco and
ers of Los Angeles, F
ed on Page 3, Colum